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Force Seizes Three Islands

Tekyo, Dec. 4.

A motley Communist amphibious force riding in canvas boats, sampans and towed scows attack- ; ed and seized three Allied-held islands off the mouth of the Yalu River on Friday, it was disclosed today.

An estimated 1,000 North Koreans struck in three waves to recapture Tachwa, Howha and tiny nearby Yoi islands, bases for Allied observation of Communist air and supply activity and for guerilla raids on the mainland. The islands lie five miles off the northwest Korean coast. 35 miles southeast of Antung, Manchuria, — main base of the growing Communist air force. They presumably were among the islands that the United Nations truce negotiators have offered to exchange for Communist concessions at the armistice conference table.

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United Nations Navat Headoutriers here announced. by an a sault force riding canvas attack boats and followed by a fleet of Oriental atimpans and towed barges A Navy spokesman said his could not economical on the fate.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

MAKEN at its face value yesterday's

A proposal by the Communists that

nominated representatives from neutral

countries should make behind-the-lines

inspections constitutes a major con-

cession in the current search for

mutually-agreeable armistice conditions.

in Korea. There is, however, much to

be explained and elucidated. The sugges-

tion that neutral observers should carry

out the policing of an armistice appears

to be another Communist, manoeuvre to

by-pass the United Nations and to

ignore its existence as an international

body endowed by its members with

authority to carry out functions such

as that now proposed by the Reds in

Korea. The United Nations could

without difficulty provide a sufficient

number of strictly neutral observers

for the job, and could make the

composition of the investigating team

such that the Reds could feel their

interests were being fully protected.

Nevertheless, the method of selecting

observers should not, in itself, pose a

difficult problem. Of greater impor-

tance is the Communists' sudden

willingness to offer a concession on a

point to which hitherto they have

adopted an adamantly negative attitude.

It is the most encouraging sign to date

that the Reds have a desire to make

a practical approach to the question

Reds Opening

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note of the island garrison. The Tokica were continued along blusence of United Nations the provisional truck line The for e. on the clants had been a UN Commend commanque this morning reported patrol actions The islands in this mer seer along the front, with UN Com-

bases off the a sold start known company-sized. Communest al-

priots flying the S. viet-built Red high over Seoul on Monday and another missing in the The last case of violence Egyptians then attacked the Reds struck in three waves led squiet battlefront and circling over Wonsan before returning to their bases.-United Press.

Man Who Composed Famous Song Dies London, Dev. 3

George Henry Poqell, 71, mg the fight. Meanwhile, the jet air battle author of the World War I song that camaging hits were scored. United Press.

Amphibious Red Three Serious Gun Battles In Canal Zone

British Troops Take Prisoners

Cairo, Dec. 3.

British troops and Egyptian police and civilians fought three bloody gun battles in the Suez Canal Zone. The battles broke three days of uncasy quiet in the Canal Zone and added to the bloodletting of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

Official British sources reported that their losses were seven killed, two missing, believed killed, and one wounded. An Egyptian Interior Ministry communique said the Governor of Sucz reported 16 Egyptian dead and 68 wounded. The communique gave British dead as 13, with no escimate of the wounded.

British troops, with armoured cars and Bren carriers, were pitted against Egyptians using bombs, incendiaries and hand grenades in the fighting. British troops in Bren carriers occupied strategic positions throughout Suez tonight.

learn the national to of the Four undentified planes flew private was reported wounded maying, believed killed

policeman, were later found dead and 25 prisoners, including one policeman were taken by One company of the First

the cightle consecutive day Your Old Kit Bag," del at his in the late afternoon when b mbs and grenades, wounding Fifth Air Firee plots claimed home near Brighton today.-- British troops were umbushed one British other rank in this outside Suez. Egyptian ter- kirmish.

The Door

of an armistice in Korca and the

United Nations negotiators must not

make the mistake of failing to give full

recogniton to the significance of this

new development. Admiral Joy, quite

properly, has requested clarification of

the Reds' proposals, particularly of their

suggestion that a complete "freeze" of

troops and arms should be carried out.

This is capable of a variety of inter-

pretations, and until the Reds reply to

Admiral Joy's 21 questions it is impossi-

ble to gauge what precisely they have

in mind. Here again, however, it is

fair to credit them with advancing some

sort of positive proposal. It may not

be acceptable on grounds of

practicability in its original form, but

it would seem to offer a basis for fruit-

ful discussion, leading to eventual

agreement. The indications are that

the Communists are now prepared to

adopt a more flexible attitude to the

armistice issue and that they are

getting nearer to the fundamental

principles which the United Nations

insist must govern conditions for a

truce The door leading to amicable

and satisfactory negotiations has been

opened a little wider, renewing hope

that both sides will display the will and

determination to reach a full agree-

relations with the Peking Government.

In the first two battles, on courts killed six Mauritian ing. They said that the Egyptas the "MIG Valley" the UN tack which was braten back by the conskirts of Sucz. two soldiers with rolls fire and in- cans started shooting, wounding for es presuma de mail con mit UN defenders on the cost cen- British and six Mauritian sol- cendiary bombs in the attack. A fatally one of the military mers were reported killed. One British Major was reported pulice escorts.

but disappeared before Allied fighting which flured when ter- started when unidentified Egypt- gasoline station and the battle intercriping could close with maists opened fire on a gasoline cans started firing upon British ensued. The rare Communist amphi- them. Thirteen Communist station late in the morning troops engaged in evacuating an Egyptian officials said that highs attack began shortly MIGs also ventured deep into Troops reinforcements evacuated Army petrol point on the out- the situation in the area was before midnight on Friday, the the area of UN air supremacy the soldiers in armoured Bren'skirts of Suez. Following this "very tense". on the east coast, flying ever enemers, from the gasoline snipme, Egyptian police arrived. One report said that the Bri-Yangdok, 45 miles north of the station after a two-hour fight. and joined the assault on the tish threw armoured cars into

PETROL BOMBS

the British. Gasoline bombs Royal Sussex Regiment turned and hand-grenades were report- out to cover the evacuation of en thrown into the British the petrol point, which was positions by the Eygptians dup, moved to the Suez garrison. with the aid of Bren carriers. The second battle was fought! The Egyptians used petrol

The second outbreak victence began when the Assistent Provest Marshal for the Sucz area, returning from the point near the Suez garrison, British Consulate with Military Police escort, heard Egyptian terrorists started bring firing and stopped to query an at the British soldlers.

Egyp.ian police officer. a British Military Police cor- | definite target. poral in the back. The corporal "Later a party of Egyptian has since died from the wound. Police arrived in a lorry and Army convoy cons.s ing of troops, who then returned fire. trucks and light vans was "One Company of the First of 14. ambushed at a railway cross- Battalion Royal Sussex Regiment ing just outside Suez by turned out and the British party terroris's using rifles and from the petrol point was incendiary bombs. Six Mauri- evacuated in carriers. tions of the Pioncer Labour "Firing finally ceased at Battalion were killed in this at- approximately 2.30 p.m.

ing. The fate of the missing communique said.-UP, AFP, AP the accident. men is unknown only two burn- and Reuter. ed out vehicles remaining on the spot of the rmbuch. The Commander of the Egyptian Suez Police, Brigadier Abd el Azia Awad, said tonight that 24 persons were killed and over 60 were wounded to-

day in the bloodiest gun-battle of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute. AUSTRALIA Awad said that 10 Egyptians were killed and 64 wounded and that an estimated 14 British were dead.

Unofficial Egyptian sources at 17 killed-13 Egyptians and four Britons.

British and Egyptians dis- Sydney. started.

News of it as given to the; 528 all out. Minister of the Interior, Fuad eccond innings before lunch. The plane, a twin-engined Serag of Din Pasha, who placed; and at the interval had com- Beezheraft, had been circling the casualties at nine Egyptians piled 14 wi hout loss. killed and 62 injured. He said that civilians had joined in the

CROWD GATHERS

He claimed that British soldiers that first when a crowd gathered near a gasoline truck. These soldiers were later joined by other British soldiers in a Serag el Din said that Egypt-

inn police reinforcements arrived on the scene and were also fired at by the British who withdrew but kept on shooting. British, sources in Cairo said that a British military police officer, accompanied by military policemen, were passing a gasoline point outside Suez when he saw a truck loaded with Egyptian police. They said that the officer

dimmounted and asked the

Egyptians what they were do-

The British s.ld that the

Four Egyptians, including a British troops; who returned the the battle and brought up

The bitter fight lasted for more than four hours, the re-BRITISH COMMUNIQUE

The British-Army has issued

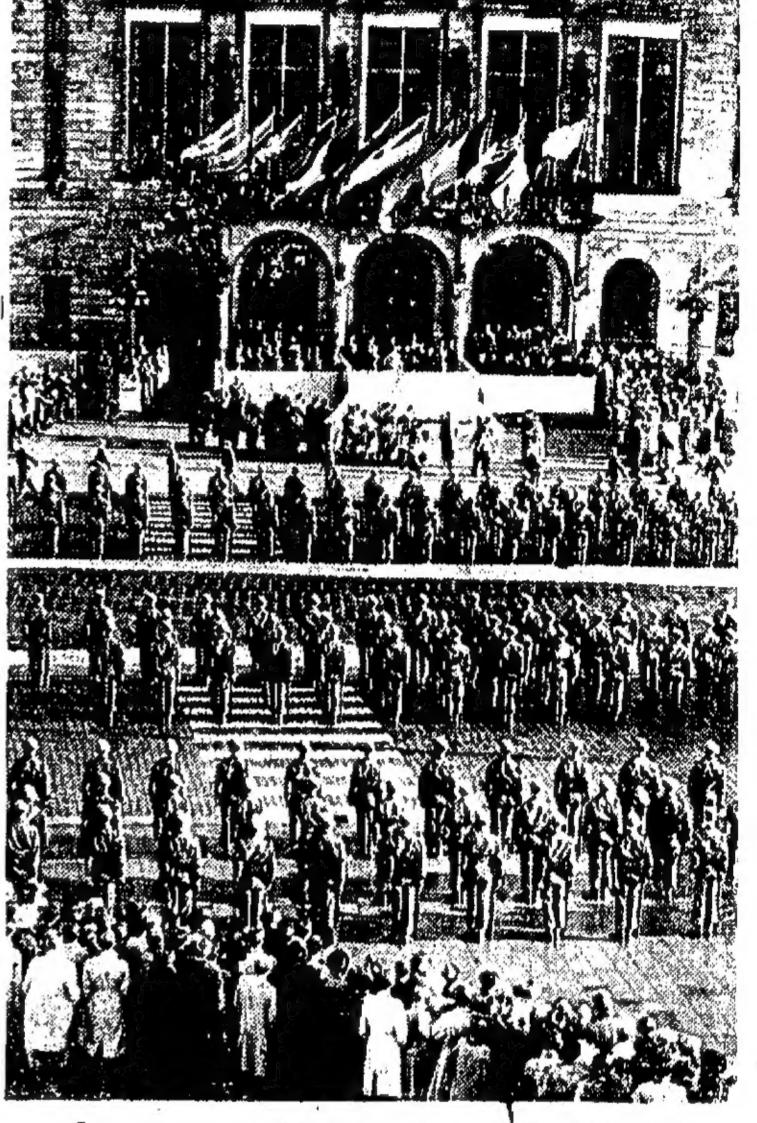
a communique giving this account of today's clash ou'sid: Sugz between British troops and Egyptian policemint "At 11.30 a.m. a British Aimy petrol point was being moved from the outskirts of Sucz town by a party of British (Royal Engineer) troop, to a Lut cutside the town, when

"This fire was not returned by The Egyptian policeman shot the British troops for lack of a

tack, one British major is miss- The Egyptians also used petrol ing, presumed killed, and one bombs and grenades. One British Royal Engineer sapper is miss- other rank was wounded," the ported to have been injured in hour.—Reuter.

Australia gained a first had earlier placed the casualties innings lead of 166 when the second Test match against the A twin-engined plane carrying West Indies resumed today in possibly five people, crashed here

overnight score of 451 fer 7 to one person was killed. Egyptian Parliament by the The West Indies opened their blinding snow-storm.



In a ceremony outside the Town Hall of Rotterdam. Holland, General Eisenhower jast week received the first Canadian troops to arrive in Europe under the North Atlantic. Treaty. Welcoming the contingent, General Elsenhower said Canada was not only contributing to the defence of Europe with the products of her fact les but had now sent troops to "the area where there is danger". The general took the salute as the Canadians mare ed past before leaving for Hanover in five special trains.—London Express.

By Strikers Demonstration At Ford Plant

Windsor, Ontario, Dec. 3. Workers who halted production at the giant Ford of Canada automobile plant here today with a "spontancous" strike, later forced open the gates of the facfory's power house and virtually shut it down.

An estimated 50 to 60 persons I used the pewer house gates by "hers weald" and or rehed in, manage employees there and essett acton werkmen to quit, a Conjumy spokesman said, add-

Some god and some didn't. The later worked until the end

the shire After threatening to shut the a wer lease down light, the mander agreet to leave a maielesance eresy on hand to some at som off water pipes. converg out necessary mainleasure and furnish power to such e centre! things as foundry foregoes that otherwise might "fireeze" with serious damage, Two company guards were escorle! off power house properior, but there was no violence nuts de this and forcing of the

Pws to office buildings re offer non-production units va spareff, and workers who mained in the power house greed to have it closed down mpl.t.ly on Tuesday.

Ray England, former Prestdent of the striking Congress industrial Organisations' United Auto Workers Union, was an route here from Toronto meanwhile, with a conciliaion troposal on a proposed contract for Ford,-Associated

WINSTON'S RETORT

London, Dec. 3 The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, today was asked by a Labour Member, Mr W. L. Wyatt, to "tell the Colonial Scere ary (Mr Oliver Lyttelton) that if he does not stop saying in Malaya that political progress has been put into cold storage, we shall have lost Malaya before he gets back".

Mr Churchill replied: "I should have thought a little more kindly feeling would have been expressed toward him. He is undertaking a mission of great difficulty, not unaccompanied by danger."

The exchange took place in the House of Commons. The debate ended with another exchange, between Mr Churchill and the former Defence Minieter, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, over whether Conservative Memgard for the former Labour Minister, Mr John Strachey, United Press.

Into Houses

CREW KILLED OF

Denver, Dec. 3. A Superfortress crashed in a fashionable rehas since the firmon a British commenced firing at the British sidential section of Denver today, setting several houses on fire nad killing nine members of the plane's crew

> The plane had apparently taken off from nearby Lowry air base only moments before the accident. The crash occurred in the new "Hilltop" section of bers had shown any such re-

> Sever I residents were re- over the city for nearly a half- when he went to Malaya .-

An eye-witness said that the plane appeared to hit the tree tops and explore, shooting flames high into the air. Pecule said that the aircraft's engines seemed to fail right over their homes.

The weather was clear at the time of the accident. Lowry air base is used chiefly as a technical training school. Two babies were believed to be trapped in one of the four houses set on fire by the crash -Reuter.

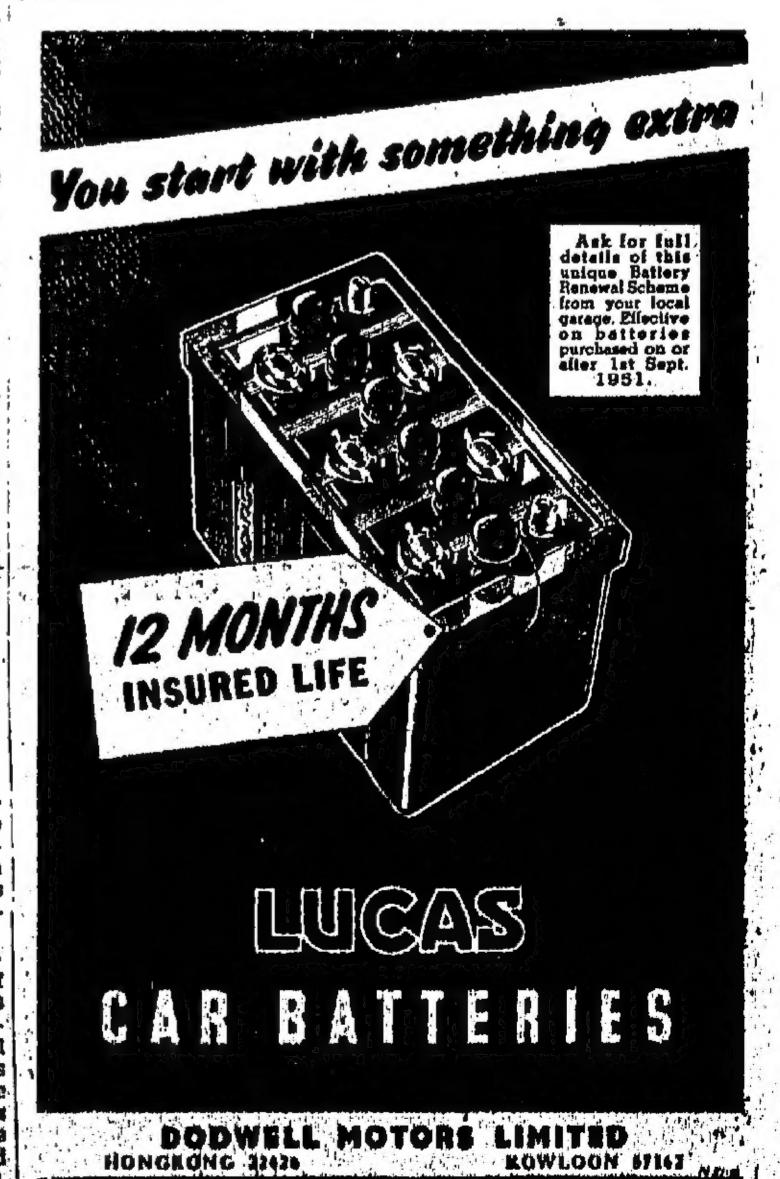
RENO ACCIDENT Reno, Nevada, Dec. 3.

agreed on how the battle The Australians advanced the Preliminary reports said that The crash occurred during a

PRAYERS FOR NUNS

· Quebec City, Dec. 3. Archbishep Maurice Roy called on Roman Catholics today to pray for the five nuns condemnal by a Communist court in China and said their trial was an example of "Communist in-

The Quebec prelate, who recently returned from a tour of the Far East, said the nurs had saved the lives of "thousands" of orphans. He said when the nuns found the walts and sheltered them "they were. already half dead. "The sisters in many esses barely had lime to baptize them before they died of melnutrillon."-United Press.



the Peking Regime. The Prime Minister has thus given notice that he is giving no countenance to the pre-election agitation among a number of Conservative back-benchers for the withdrawal of recognition from Communist China. But it is fairly certain the subject will crop up whom Mr Churchill visits Washington next January. The State Department, backed by Congress, has made it perfectly clear that it regards the British policy, conceived and put

Britain's Policy Toward China into effect by the late Socialist Govern-RAR Churchill has informed the House ment, is ill-fitted to the realities of the WI of Commons that the British existing situation in the Far East. Mr Government has no intention, at present, of changing its policy vis-a-vis Churchill, therefore, may find himself confronted with considerable pressure, from President Truman down, to change or modify Britain's policy towards Red China. The Prime Minister, however, who is a practical man as well as an eminent statesman, is not susceptible to easy blandishments, and it is unlikely that he will be convinced that there is any call for radical changes in Britain's international policy, or her formal

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Britain's Friends Egypt

Loudon, Dec. 3 The Foreign Secretary. Mr Anthony Eden, said today that the Egyptian Army was among the most friendly elements in Egypt towards Britain.

He was that he had to lese the same of an Member of Pastanese; led him to top! throng souls of De Espebet gereichen Bistein Mr. Lee Mikardo had asked in of the went the the the tment was "so openly and flagrantly delying and and atorests

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chement in mand." GOOD RETURN

Mr Cathbert Alport, Conservetice suggested that Mr Eden and the War Minister, Mr Head. hauld a neider the whole policy sele framing leavign officers at Enatish establishments. This, he said, provided very a 3 access to information which it was not always desirable that these officers should have Mr Eden said that he thought Pritain got a prefty good retigufrom These contacts. He told Mr Mikardo that the following Egyptions were brung instructed in Britain: Navy -6 officers, 12 catings. Army 12 officers, no other ranks, Air Force - 14 officers, eight nan-

Strike Plot Kumour

anumissioned officers.- Reuter

London, Dec. 3 Detectives of the Special Branch were today keeping a help anti-Communist "spies and saboteurs," in East close watch on potential trouble | Europe. makers in London Docks follow 12 rumours of a plot to stage 3 general strike in the Port of Lendon in the New Year. The strike if accomplished would be an extension of the b yeatt of overtime three ened by mairly half of the dock labour in the Port of Landon

due to begin tonight. But the Executive of the 4,000-strong Lightermen's Union were meeting late today to consider the Government's apneal to call off the ban which

tureatens a lug holdun of Christmas food. British's Minister of Labour Sir Walter Monckton KC, has referred the hold-up to the Industrial Disputes Tribunal.-

Reuber.

Winner Prize Nobel



The Nobel Prize for Literature has been awarded to the Swedish author. Par Lagerkvist. This is a new picture of the author taken at his home after he had been awarded the Prize.-London Express.

United States To Obtain Release Of C-47 Crew

Washington, Dec. 3. The State Department said today that the United States would take immediate action to free closer association of the peoples

the four-man crew and an American army plane rather than of the governments forced down in Hungary. The Department at the same time rejected a Moscow charge that the plane was carrying equipment to

Blankets, parachutes and a a padro act "ready for field use" portable range in the plane were six paraetuites and 20 heavy described as standard energency blanket wrapped up in bales,-

Reuter

The C-47 transport with its rew of four assuspeares on Mov. 19 on a flight from Muni li to Belgrane

A Tass despatch said yester jay that Russian lighter planes forced the plane to land on a dunguran articld several days i

A report from Budapest said hat the Hungarian Government today confirmed that a missing American C-47 cargo plane was being held in Hungary after being force I down near the town of Papr by Soviet fighters who survey Hungarian air space egularly,

The confirmation was contained in a note handed to the United States Charge d'Affaires in Budapest, Mr George M. Abbott, by the Deputy Foreign Minister.

The note protested "resolutely" to the United States against the "violation by American military transport aircraft of the Hungatian border performed with the criminal purpose of despatching spies as diversionists to Hungarian territories." "SPECIAL PURPOSES"

It demanded the punishment of those responsible for the "inadmissible and aggressive violation" of Hungarian air space and asked the American Government to prevent a repetition of such incidents. The Hungarian note said that

the plane was forced to land on the afternoon of November 19. Reuter. The note said that the plane crossed into Hungary in the region of Gyula, flying over Hungarian territory for an hour and fourteen minutes.

plane. Alto, it said, there was ber 13 .- Reuter.

Surprising Refusal

Par's, Dec. 3. A Frinch writer, Julien Grang, today refused the Goncourt Prize, the most coveted of the French annual literary

Author

He disapproves of all such awards, he says. It had been awarded for his rivil "Le Rivage des Syrtes" (The Bank Of The Syrtes).

The financial award of 5,000 frencs is small but the label Prix Concourt on the dust- unless it got more money. cover sually ensures a book a saie of at least 100,000

Within an hour of the Goncourt Academy's jury voting in his favour, Graeq, whose real name is Louis Poirier, said that he had made quite clear what he thought of literary awards in a published essay .-

KING'S RETURN TO LONDON

The plane was "obviously in The whole Royal Family, in- catablishment of branch offices wards the end of this week. use for special purpoles," the cluding the King, returned to was indispensable and offices. The experts taking part are the extent of infection among note said. It said that military London today from a week-end had already been set up in seeking an understanding on the livestock in Britain. The dismaps of Hungary, Czecho- in the Royal Ledge at Windsor, Bonn, Vienna and Washington, general lines of settling debts covery, which establishes the "important areas" of the Soviet Journey outside London since at Rome, Athens, Paris and an mic aid given to Germany by cellancous group of fevers of Union had been found on the operation on his lung on Septem- office for the Latin-American the three Western Powers,- unknown origin, is hailed as an

IF ARMISTICE IS REACHED

Korea Equipment May Be Switched To Indo-China

Washington, Dec. 3.

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TAKE

New York, Dec. 3

Two American newspaper

columnists today predicted that

General Matthew B. Ridgway

would succeed General Dwight

D. Eisenhower as Supreme

Commander of the North At-1

iantic Treaty Organisation

their meeting next month.

nomination."—Reuter.

Settlement

Present London talks

month to conclude an early

London, Dec. 3.

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F SESHOWER'S FUTURE

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American military authorities are working on tentative plans to switch part of the Korean war equipment to Europe and Indo-China if a Korean armistice is achieved.

But defence headquarters officials cautioned against expectation that such a transfer could take place immediately a firm armistice was signed.

It, y capharned that even a Same to star building up in the Korei i fighting stopped by lanpan the military stacks which the same is was hoped, if him been so heavily depleted and at legst be several month. In the overside of the Kerens chile any of the gons, tank whi and place securities for James or cold Indo-Chana, Borth end! by avadable to said in Freigh and Asso and teneral mine delivered to ented States are buttling a

That was because it would be the the major need is for

COLONIAL RESOLUTION **APPROVED**

Paris, 1 3 Firty-ther nations lodey vired for a resolution recomon ading closer association batween the peoples of the nona. Hegivirning territor, s and United Nations machinery aimed mander. General Eisenhower is promoting that welfare The resolution was moved in publican groups as a candidate the United Nation Trustee- in the presidential elections ship Committee by Burma, 1000 November, Cuba, Ecuador, Egypt and

Beigium, and France voted 6. equipment for the European Landied while Holland and Command, General Eisenhower's Custa Ruca abstained. deadd-up piens magit be ad-The resolution recommended carried to a point where he ling to tackle the situation by: could give active consideration non-self- to a political future,- Reuter linformati n - from governing territories should examine the assibility d bringing these territories into

closer association with its work U Tat Mein (Burma) sald that what was wanted was of non-self-governing territories in the work of the special com-

The French delegate, Mr Leon IKE'S' Pignon, regretted he could not vote for the resolution because a of the interpretation that might sub-concently be given to it. The Belgian delegate, Mr Pierre Averhmene, agreed with the remarks of the British deleg: te. Mr W. R C. Mathieson, that non-self-governing territories could be associated more thisely by having representatives from the territories as experts in delegations. This had, fect been done in the cases of many delegations. The Belgian delegation therefore considered the resolution superfluous. ---

Work Relief Seriously Endangered

15-nation Advisory This is the first time any one Committee of the United Na-High Commissioner's German Debt erders, for Refugees today heard has ever refused the Goncourt tions Office for Refugees today heard that the work of the office would be seriously crippled The High Commissioner, M. Van Heuven Goedhart, of Holland, declared in his report to the first ression of the Germany's external debts may

Geneva, Dec. 3.

Committee that the budget of end this week. \$500,000 granted his office by A full-scale conference of the the United Nations for 1952 25 nations concerned will be work of his office. He said that the hope already settlement.

with my office through branch studying technical problems, ritories could not be fulfilled." American-British-French Debts He declared that \$752,000 Commission and West German countries.—Reuter.

Catholics Held In Red China

Landon, Bee. 3. Vatican Radio said today hat three Reman C tholie prchbishors, 10 bishops, four apostolic prefects and an apostolic asministator were at present in Chinese pris as. Two archbishops and four bishops were under hope arrest and nine high prelates had been expelled, including three birhops and two apostolic profece, it stated. All these prelates were of foreign nationality.

-Reuter.

Direction Of Labour Britain?

London, Dec. 3. The British Government to the United and manufacture to is planning to increase the pace of rearmament and step up the export drive by a big turnover of men,

personal tenning course, money and materials. Britain has an acute shortage wengons for of all three, and the aim is to concentrate available strength

hy substantial production. The Government will proband the ment was shapped ably revert to the old emer-. To you are no the total pency system of allowing people to change jobs only through the official labour exchanges, Prospects of marca ed military The exchanges could use their hifthence to get workers to go In jobs where they are most

> Five hundred thousand men late evidently needed in key moustries. The aircraft and turms establishments alone require 180,000.

To help pay for her £4,700 et illion arms programme, Briit in must get still more out of part released greater amounts her export industries-where manpower and materials shortages are again a **problem**, Cabinet Ministers are propos-

1. - Tightening financial credit a for dess essential production. 2. Strict allocation of raw

materials on a system of priorit-3.-Channelling labour dis-

placed by those steps into jobs where manpower is urgently needed.

The Government will prob-(ably inspect factories to see to what extent large numbers of people are working in nonessential output.—Reuter.

Streamlining

London, Dec. 3. Mr Averell Harriman, head of They were Mr Robert Allen, the United States Mutual Secuthe New York Evening Post's rity Agency, flew back to Paris Washington correspondent, and from Landon tonight after talks Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, of the with the Prime Minister, Mr New York Journal American, Winston Churchill, on the future Mr Allen said that the choice organisation of the North of the NATO Commander would Atlantic Treaty Organisation. be one of the major subjects! The main purpose of his visit discussed by President Truman today was to discuss with and Mr Winston Churchill at British Ministers some of the ideas for simplifying and stream-He said: "A decision must be lining the complicated NATO made soon because American structure discussed in Rome last policy chiefs now definitely week.

know that Eisenhower will. The underlying aim of the give up his post by March I at reorganisation proposals, it was believed in usually well-"Before that he will formally informed diplomatic quarters, declare himself a candidate for was to ensure that policy decithe Republican Presidential sions were taken by only one body and that all subordinate bodies would function as executive agents, simply carrying out

Time, it is felt, could be saved if policy questions were thrashed out in one body only, presumably the Deputies Council, when the Ministerial Council is not in session,-Reuter.

New Disease

London, Dec. 3. Discovery of a new disease in would seriously cripple the held in London early next Britain is reported by Medical Research Council.

It is Q for "Query" fever, It belongs to the typhus family. co-operate more closely began on Nov. 26, has been is very seldom fatal, and is thought to be an infection conoffices established in their ter- A final plenary session of the veyed by raw milk or infected

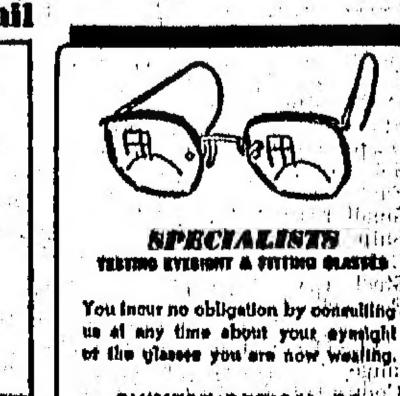
Two British doctors, in was the absolute minimum. The representatives will be held to- collaboration with the Agricul-It had been the King's first It was hoped to add Brussels, arising from the Western econo- identity of another of the misoutstanding event.

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TIBET FRONTER CHECKPOSTS TO BE INSTITUTED

Kalimpong, Dec. 3. Checkposts on Tibet's southern frontier, held by the Chinese in 1910 prior to their evacuation of Tibet on the return from exile in India of the 13th Dalai Lama, will be shortly re-established by Chinese Communist troops.

This is according to the British-oward news paper, The Statesman.

Eden Reports

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Lamorn, Dec. 3



Princess Margaret makes a charming picture as -she dances with 29-year-old Prince Marc de Bauveaucron at the Ball at the Paris Inter-Allied Club. The Princess is wearing the Dior evening gown she wore on her 21st birthday, - Central Press.

Sudanese Faction Urges Immediate British Evacuation

Paris, Dec. 3. Three Sudan emissaries representing the fac-The Council heped that he taken council months that then which advocates unification of the Sudan with Egypt said today that an overwhelming majority? of the country wanted the earliest possible alignment with the Egyptian Crown and joint Egyptian- Adam" Is 97 Sudanese defence and foreign policy.

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Assembly. NOT ACCEPTABLE

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The British proposals that the Sudan be prepared for independence by adopting selfgovernment by the end of 1952 were not acceptable, they said. **==** 0.77.027.2.07. 0

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Paris, Dec. 3.

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Churchill

Berlin, Dec. 3.

minute talk. Lr Adenauer said afterwards that Mr. Churchill. feld him that their two countries should throw a spinge across the past and help each other to build a new Europe:

The Chancellor made There were no signs today that titis statement at a reception he gave at Claridge's F. Corner to the planned to end Hotel to the newly-formed German colony in London. About 250 people attended.

—Reuter.

REMOVING CHAOS ON THE AIR

Geneva, Dec. 3 Newty evers nation in the at vad in Berhn teday by trans world signed here today and international treaty which is designed to restore order to the propert chaos et carrette pun-

> The treaty was the real of tour months work by a co. decence of radio experts from some 70 countries. The only countries at the conference which refused to sign were the Seviet Union and its European J. Achites. The conference met in

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become available. As a priority measure, the frequencies to be used by maritime and aviation services are then the oldest traced ancestor to be vacated by other stations now occupying them. This process alone is unlikely to be completed before 1953 and may be complicated by Communist refusal to accept the agreement .-Associated Press.

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London Express Service

A GREAT WOMAN WHO AVOIDS PUBLICITY

LONDON INFITE de Valois, Sadlers Wells Ballet who became a Commander diss ion of the more Guerce of eur public fl,dire.

It is a most entirely lucto her thus British ballet has achieved its preeminence in the world today, yet to most people she is almost a legendary figure.

Few know, for instance. that she was hissed off countless music hall stages during World War I, that she danced the Dying Swan on every seaside pier in England in her teens-sher own admission! or even that she trained with the great Diaghiley.

Because she bates publicity. the newspapers have found little to record about her apart from her steady succession of hulliant productions with the Wells Company Her lack (I idiosyncrasy makes her poor game for columnists, always on the look-out for the flamboyant personality. Her daily programme leaves her no time for social life. It is her top balle; dincers woo make the headlines at premieres, garden parties, receptions. Ninette stays behind to do the work.

She was not the pampered only child of aesthetic and ambitious parents. She was born into a large Irish family, with strong Army and Navy connections, who lived in a rambling country house in the Wicklow Hills, near Dublin. Her name was Edris Stannus.

Bored girl took to dancing

66 DOREDOM", reterts Ninette, D when you ask what she remembers most of that early childhood. "The only excitement we children ever had was weekly ride with a servant in a governess cart to collect the

Small wonder then that the the small, bored girl took quickly to her dancing classes in South Kensington when the nival." family moved to Loadon. Her listless existence acquired hard kernel of excitement.

Mrs Wordsworth's deportment was growing in her. classes were not intended as a training for the stage, but young Edris so excelled at dancing that her parents sent her to a stage school when she was 12.

By the time she was 15 they called her "the miniature Pavlova," and she was touring seaside resorts with a troupe of "Wonder Children." By now she was dencing under the name of Ninette de Valois, chosen by her mother, for whoever heard of a dancer with a name full or

At the beginning of the 1914-18 war she was selected as principal dancer for the Lyceum pantonime, where she danced annually in Christmas shows throughout the war, alternating with variety turns throughout the provinces and od the Oxford theatre. It in those days of Can-Cans and



Ninette de Valois. director of the Sadlers Wells Ballet, is far known public than herhere is a stars. pen portrait of her Hazel May by

Vamps that she was frequently bissed off the stage by gallery rewdies who found ballet too high-falutin' for their taste.

Those were tough years on the halls, but all the fime she was learning fast. She had lessons with two of the great masters of the day, Espionosa and Cechetti. These prepared her for the postwar international set, as at Covent Garden and the hard years that followed,

Her great chance came in 1923, Ninette de Valois then joined the merciless Diaghiley, danced in Paris, Barcelona, Monte Carlo, the Hague, London, Berlin, Munich. She became, in fact, a great ballerina.

"the way up" had been. Consider ballets. the schedule at Monte Carlo 9 a.m. ballet class, ballet refrom 2 to 4 p.m.; 4 p.m. until 8,45 p.m. opera-ballet rehearsal; 9 p.m. evening performance, She mail. And I was always cold. " remembers weeping with tiredness as the wardrobe mistress bundled her into her costume before a performance of "Car-

thrilling, but the strain was too great to sustain, and the idea of creating her own ballets creative artist and businesslike to slander the Government Five Letters

Offered job at The Old Vic

AT this time she attracted the Baylis, not only by her exceptional islent, but also by her great strength of character, Miss Baylis invited her to join the staft of the Old Vie theatre to devise "ingredient" divices for their productions, Such dances were considered as a purely visual device, carrying, on the story with a little light relief after an exceptionally weighty aria. perhaps underlining the drama- her life. tic effect, but never remarkable In their own right-until Ninetto

grapher. That was the beginning of what she calls her "trlangular

While creating at the Old Vic. she produced also some nightly citistic, stylised dances, at the Cambridge Festival Theatre, and W B Yeats plays for dancers were enjoying a considerable vogue:

Her great chance came when Lanan Baylis opened Sadler's was intended as a second home for Shakespeare, and, at first, Ninette was only given one ballet night a fortnight. Right I om the beginning, however. opera and ballet triumphed over the Bard.

The public were content to go peare, but at the Wells they thusiasm. They had glimpsed the power and the glory Diaghiley, and here was one of his star pupils producing in her own right.

The craze of the balletomaine swept England. Books werveritten, societies were formed. and London went wild with it. From Croydon to Camden Towal, many suburbs started their own ballet club. Thousands poured into the shabby little Wells Theatre, where the small, dynamic, ballet mistress became cirector, choreographer and ad- own clothes. ministrator.

Battle between two selves

AS a choreographer she ex-A eclied, finding time amongst all her other duties to create the brilliance of "Job," danced Vaughan Williams' music, and proving by "The Rake's Progress" that England could match Dancing for Diaghliev's Rus- any Continental or American sian ballet was even harder than company in devising modern

Most difficult to describe is hearsal until mid-day and again Ninette de Valois' personality. What impression do we get from this woman who has worked so l ineredibly hard, for so many years, towards one aim?

The elusive quality of charm is not hers. She is intense, impatient with people not connected with her particular purposo The years with Diaghilev were of dancing, extremely brusque in office, no matter what the flats the people can afford Grumbles Even Here in office, no matter what the flats the people can afford Grumbles Even Here. with strangers. It seems as if the battle between two selvesadministrator-has destroyed all inessential facets of personally,

She is neat and small, wears tailored suits of devastating concerned. simplicity. Dark rings under her i eyes betray intense weariness, galhered over many years. She gives the impression of taut A notice of the great Lillan nerves, but enormous efficiency.

> More than anything else she suggests the showroom manageress after 20 years spent drilling mannequins -- impeccable, unapmand in any situation.

feminine softness here. But then

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Wife and mother as well

to the Old Vie for their Shakes- ON another occasion, during a landing operations. only four sleepers on the Brusselswere caught up in a new en- Paris night train, and forty peo-

Another side of her nature her stubborn independence. There is the story, for instance, of the first American tour, when the Blg Ten Dress Designers presented the ballet team with their clothes. Ninette insisted on having an outfit made exacti to her own wishes. The designers disagreed. Ninette bought her

thing about this career woman, Lets back at 7.30—when doesn't stay on at the theatrewife and mother as well. Few name. people know her as Mrs Arthur

OR the layman with ultimate Allied victory. But no little or no scientific one who saw its trials will knowledge the experimental side of warfare known as the Great Panjandrum holds a fascination which I. After Dunkirk it was realised for one, have always found that Hitler would fortify the irresistible. For a short const of Northern France with a wall which would take a great time in the last war I was deal of breaching. Against vasi attached to a strange or concrete bastions shell fire alone ganisation dedicated to ex- would make little rapid im-

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We worked directly under Lieutenant - Commander N. S. Norway better known as Nevile Shute, the novelist-and that small research unit evolved a divided between three activities, when, she is alway, completely remarkably successful series of inventions ranging from the Hedgehog, which threw patterns of depth-charges in anti-She created a sensation of the submarine attacks, to the rocket week in New York by refusing devices which strengthened the the produced and danced at the to allow any of the company to anti-aircraft armament of our Abbey Theatre. Dublin, where actend a party given by all the ocean-going merchant ships, and elite of Hollywood and on which the plastic armour which prothaus nds had been spent. The teeted their bridges from cannon

> stirred by a recent visit to the was fittel. Amphibious Warfare Experi-Establishment near Westward Ho! Here, on the estuary of the Tor and Torridge At last the day dawned when

ple travelling. The Director | They examine the problems of up the sloping beach, the Great allotted them to the stage staff, handling supplies over defended Panjandrum was launched from because, she said, the next day beaches; they conduct research a landing craft at low water, would be such a heavy one for into mines, beach obstacles, cliff while the spectators hurriedly the electricien, carpenters and assault gear, and the water- took over. The behaviour of stage managers, while the stars proofing of lorries and guns. Not the monster from the detonation would have time to sleep in their long ago they trained drivers of of the first rocket exceeded the Weasels-a wide-tracked vehicle wildest expectations. Almost designed to swim through snow hidden at first by columns of and mud-for the joint British- water and clouds of steam the Norwegian-Swedish Antarctic Panjandrum charged up the Expedition, now carrying out beach with a noise like thunder. exploration from its base at Suddenly to the consternation

Maudheim. Although the Experimental swung wildly off its course and Establishment is staffed in the crashed over on its side on the main by officers and men of the sand. This smothered the rockets RASC, Royal Engineers and which were underneath, but the REME, many of its tasks relate others continued to explode with primarily to naval construction, deadly effect, distorting the Perhaps the most surprising and assisting Colonel Reynolds whole frame until the remaining who leaves home at 9 a,m, and Mulock, who invented the from their fittings and screamed special ramp for the landing off along the beach in all direccraft used on D Day, as well as tions, some vainly pursued by is that the finds time to be p an anchor which bears his the Airedale dog.

Perhaps the strangest incident pyrotechnics, was over, and the Connell, wife of a Sunningdale in the history of this fascinating awestruck generals and scientists doctor, with two children. She establishment occurred in its emerged cautiously from the is one of the few celebrities who carliest days. It concerned one cover of the pebble ridge, all has succeeded in avoiding any of the very few complete failures that remained of the Great Panpublicity in that sphere of her among the countless inventions landrum was a twisted and which played their part in the blackened mass of wreckage.

By Gerald Pawle periments with explosives, pression. The need to blast a And when one was not concentration of high explosive: sitting in lonely splendour was considered at length, and on in a reserved compartment, to the drawing board went the

in the Admiralty When the assault went in the an intrepid naval Panjandrum would be rolled down the ramp of a landing named Lane, craft, the rockets would be hammer to see if it would its load of high explosive de-

go off. Fortunately it rarely tonated: The trials of the Great Panjandoum were held on the sandy beach at Instow. Amid clouds of smoke and a deafening noise the Frankenstein object waddled with some difficulty for 50 yards and refused to budge

a yard further. More rockets were added. This time it covered 200 yards with such momentum that some fear was felt for the Atlantic coast express due to appear at any moment on the line running along behind the dunes. The Panjandrum had, however, berun to rhow a disturbing tendency to year off its intended Resollection of those days was track, so a special steering device

rivers, a highly skilled team of the monster was to undergo its specialists headed by Lieutenant- final trial before an impressive Colonel R. H. Reynolds, of the array of scientists and generals-Royal Engineers, investigates the and an Airedale dog which had design and practical possibilities somehow discovered what was of all manner of modern vessels, afoot. This time no fewer than vehicles and weapons which 60 five-inch rockets were in would be employed in modern place, and the experts predicted a really spectacular performance. Their prophecy was entirely

accurate! A lane having been laid out

of the cowering onlookers, it burly Commander John outer rockets began bursting

When this mammoth display of

Everybody has a grouse. Perhaps everybody likes to grouse. It seems to be the same the whole world over judging by the reports of China Mail Correspondents, who throw the

Spotlight On Being Miserable

man gossip in Rome to- rumbling about the lack of choose the "evening out" and, as day — and ten to one the man gossip in Rome to- rumbling about the lack of schools. a result chocolate sales have Government. No matter which remain empty because forced to close. what Government may be 1.0 one can afford them, and class of people are gossiping, are few and far between. is the Roman way of "getting it off your chest." At least, as far as the men are underline it—and you have

As for the women of Romefind something a little grumbling about the taxes and personal to grumble it is certainly true that taxation The majority grumble in this country is heavy, in spite about the high price of clothes, of the fact that Sweden

end food bill, the Italian other lands. proachable, perfectly in com- worker, civil servant or clerk to give to his wife for new much and a wave of tax grumbling. One feels there is little elethes for clothes in Italy are either expensive or very ex- doubling taxation on all motor there has been no softness in pensive. They are certainly vehicles.

never cheap.

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ernment enforcement of an bill

Never before have I met such

Now put the men and such simple things as chocolates. pect from her company, Every- women together and let's see A boy can either take his girl land where a car is eksential-The ballering turned chorco- one, from stage-door keeper to what they grumble about. One out for the evening-or buy her you may that patrol seemed to prima ballering, knows her as coesn't have to wait long for a box of chocolates he seriainly be costing you more every time "Madam." The "Dame" is not an answer, for almost im- can't afford to de both.

ISTEN-in on any man-to- m.d'ately they all start Not unnaturally he seems to day — and ten to one the They grumble that there are gone down to such an extent topic is a grouse against the too many new luxury flats that many factories have been

Los Angeles. You think you could escapa hearing constant moans and grumbles if you came down Write TAXES in capital letters, California way? Then think again. Far from escaping from Sweden's complaints all bound the means and grumbles-you

run right into them. Recently there was an 11 percent increase in income tax over here. The thousands who work in this argenal of the West-in the aircraft industries -now take home £2,10s less pay every week. That is, they take home £22 10st Instead of

All right, you say, who is going to grumble, at that? The hnswei is that you would if your steak cost 10s at 1bl, and your bread 2s od a loaf: If the Then there are the taxes on price of your vegetables was volug up and up. "Thisin this

· JACOBY BRIDGE

Bidding Problem

By OSWALD JACOBY

6亿基本/ 引入生 is surning with the are a i this hand?" asks a San Antonio reader. Should Serth bid only two * among instead of jumping to there armonds" Should South at four spater instead of billing the slam? Where did we Fa Trong"

South had a fairly good play the first trick with the ace of tantia sirew three rounds of diamonds. All would have been well We third held long diamonds as well as the trumps Unfortunately, West suffed the third diamond and touk the setting trick with a heart" the builting in fact, I compliment my to a Antonio friend on the way they handled a difficult bidding problem North's Jump to three dominals is quite correct despite for spades and lacks a solid suit of his own. If he falls to bid three diamonds at his first turn he must averbid later on to make up for his original underbid. The immediate lump usually works out better The frouble came with the way South played the hand. At the second trick he should simply ruff a heart in dummy. Then be continues by drawing three rounds of When the trumps fall to drop declarer begins on the dia-

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6 📥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Ope	ning lea	id—♥Q	

monds He diseards his second low heart on the king of diamonds and his last low heart on the queen of diamonds. West ruffs that trick, but there are no further tricks for the defenders

Curiously enough the slam can be made also by leading a low trump at the second trick West can win, but cannot take a heart trick because duminy still has a trump to stop the suit At best. West can return a club. Dummy wins, and South then draws all of the trumps Declare: follows with three top diamonds, a diamond ruff, and then a club to dummy in order to eash

My opinion is that the actual declarer would have seen the right tine of play if he had just taken a little time for thought Even if you bute to play bridge slowly nobody can blame you for giving a slam hand a second look

V+CARD Sense

Q-Yesterday's bidding has been East South West : Diamond Pass You, South, hold Spades A-J-9-6-3. Heart. 8-2. Diamonds 9-7-2. Clubs 7-5-4 What do you do? A-Bid one spade. The hand is too strong to pass, so your only anestion is whether to bid one spade or one no-trump, in situations of this kind it is always correct to show a higher-ranking suit than bld one no-trump

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-4, Hearts 8-2, Diamonds 9-7-2, Clubs A-J-9-6-3 What do you do?

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Answer Tomorrow

FIFTEEN GOALS

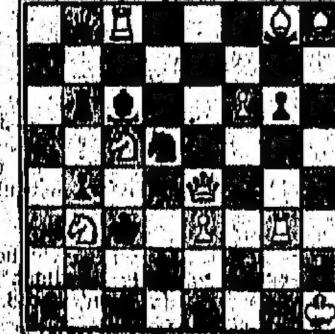
By T. O. HARE

THE young ladies of flow-dedo College organised four hockey teams last season Each team played one game against each of the others for a trophy presented by the headmistress No two games produced the same result and 16 goals were scored what is more remarkable is that in every game the most-lancied side failed to score With two points awarded for a win and one point for a draw points scored and goal averages were as follows:

PTS GOAL AVIGE N.B. -By "goal average " to meant goals scored "fur," divided by gonds scored How did team A fare against

(Solution on Page 10)

By O. GOLDSCHEEDING Black, 7 pieces.



in White, 10 pieces. White to plant mate in two. supplied of wetton to westerday's distribution of the Reserve Ki

· BY · THE · WAY ·

by Beachcomber

were put into force yes-Expert Advice on A terday when five patrol boats "No, I suppose not," said I. "A converged within sight of the grand life polo must be," said he. heach at Upton-on-Sea. A tall woman in what was ob-

viously a blonde wig had been reported by watchers on the const as having swum more than the permitted 200 yards from the shore. Nauch Boring Festival The swimmer was suspected of France She turned out to be the Much Boring Festival.

My life of polo

them away," said I, "Not many could afford to do that," said he. "Well, I've never known any other," said I The admiration in his eyes was very touching, and as I left the room, I could not resist becoming a bit brindy-legged.

being a scientist or a Foreign Office LXTRAORDINARY scenes marked official attempting to swim to L the opening day of the daughter of the Rev Stephen pageant of Boring Through The Axworthy, R T She admitted to Ages took a wrong turning, and wearing a wig, but when it was found liself in the midst of the exsearched no secret papers were hibition of Farm Produce. The found. Replacing the wig, she horses of the Cavaliers began to eat swam angrily back to the beach things, and several Roundheads who tried to interfere were pushed away by ladies in charge of stalls A N account of a pole match Boadiers was flung from her chariet reminded me of an odd adven- when the milk-white stallion ridden ture I once had while walking for by William the Conqueror was ing Paris house a couple of weeks in Scotland. A worried by three dogs. The Master watter at an hotel said, without of Ceremonies got his foot caught any preliminary talk, that he could in a plastic eleche and was insulted give me the name and address of a by the lady in charge of the giant firm which transported polo ponies Jurnips. Some men-at-arms refrom one place to another. I told trieved spilt artichokes on the him that I never used a pony twice, points of their halberds, and there

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

change and excitement

This is most easily solved by spending part of the year in the country and part in the city linmoney Fortunately, you have the should do well in a managerial acumen for business success and position This is also true in your It is liable that you will schieve home life You intend to be the financial independence early in "hoss" in your marriage and you life If you do not, took to your probably will self for the reason. It may be. To find what the stars have in that, after all, you may not have store for tomorrow, select your really wanted it at the expense of birthday star and read the corresother things pleasure, lessure and ponding paragraph. Let your birth-home comforts that to amoss some day star be your daily guide

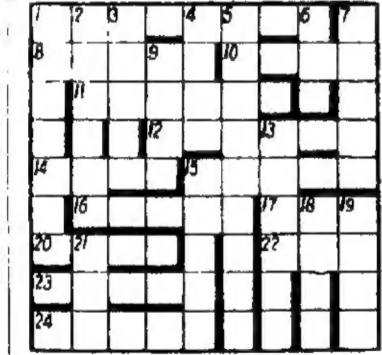
prove highly successful good use of d Friendship inay while

suddenly turn into love AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb 19)-A fine bargain-hunting day If you can't find exactly what you want advertise for it now PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar

A new environment may enjoy yourself thoroughly ARIES (Mar 2)-Apr Neighbourty kindness pays might be a good evenling to invite friends in to see you

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Keep your own counsel in matters of importance Taking too much just now might prove unfortunate GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Strike a note of optimist if you want to influence the right people. Increase your circle of friends CANCER (June 22-July 23)bleasurable evening You might

CROSSWORD



ACROSS Heap together. (8) 8. Any science generally. (5) 10. He could have been a star. (4) 11. Such spey is a Scottish dance.

(6) 12. Morning terminates. (6) 14. Timorous. (4) 16. Present time in the steamer. (5) 6. Bide of the road that is left. (6) 17. To the sailor it's vituperation (3) 20. You get a duck up to get this.

(4) 22. It's that space again, (3)

23. Listen to the doctor how drab. (5) 24 Headdress. (5)

1. Vio. (3) 3. Alter the result. (6) 3. In brief Mister, nothing for tea either way. (5) 4. Leash, (4) 5. Tone a tint (anag.), (9) 6. You must give this to pay Down. (3) 7. It's money to the north. (6)

9. A white colour mixed with black. 13. A more cypher. (6) 15. By no means lengthy, (5) 18. At the Sha's waist? (4) 19. Lofty, (4) 21. Mineral from the seashore. (3) Solution of resterday's puzzle. - Across: Enflyen: 8. Elk 9. Entree, 11, Abettor

12 Nest; 14, Tor; 16, Strive; 20, Barn, 22 Ton; 23, Loin; 24, Seruble, 25, Est; 26 Fices Down: 1 Means; 2 Eibe; 3 letting 4 Into 5 Error, 5, Near; 7, Set. 10, Tote, 13 Arrest; 15 Winner; 17, Tares, 18 Vect; 19 Tota; 20 Base; 21, Clue, 22 fore

Check, Your Knowledge

1. What country built the Suez Canal? composed_ in honour of opening of the Suez Canal. 3. Define myriad.

burled? 5. What is the source of the water supply of Bermuda? 6. What is the Little St

4. Where was Columbus

Bernard? (Answers on Page 10)

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

ATHEN a girl has a kid brother, the best way for her to keep a diary is, under leek and key.

A psychologist says character for the personality of a don-

One thing to remember when driving a car is that other cirivers may be as catalone as

I don't see anything wrong with ; but kept a supply near every polo- was a scuffle when Civic Dustmen ground. He said, "But what be began to throw tomatoes about,

DORN today, there is a certain wealth you should have had to with red silk. B amount of contradiction in deny yourself these things during your nature that must be recon- the formative career years! ciled if you are to make a material. You are a hard worker and when success out of life. You are a your sights are set on some delover of home-life and finite objective you will labour nature You enjoy beauty, peace unremittingly to get it Consulenand graceful living On the other than in fulfilling your duty, you hand, you grow morose and moody dislike those who get along by under too much monotony and their with, with a minimum of must have a certain amount of work! Yel you are kindly and plicit in this is the need for and supervise other workers and

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Make adjustments in employer party Enjoy yourself thoroughly employee relationships that can LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)- always be the one to accept in-This is your comantic day! Make vitations Extend them once in a

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept 23)-Not a day to attempt too much that is new Stick closely to routine and pay attention to detail LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct. 23) Favourable influences for most of some thrilling excitement. Plan to your personal affairs, romance and business matters are indicated. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Daydreams are fun, but just now if is more important to be very practical in everything you do

sympathetic loward oil who really are trying to do their best -- and will give generously to aid such You have the ability to train

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec. 22)- invite friends in for a television If you want to be popular, don't

Cocktail Paris



HAIR-DO NEW TROUBADOUR LOOK

London Smart women this winter will be wearing their hair cut short at the back and full at the front and sides of the head in a new Troubadour Look

The latest hair-do's demonstrated by London's leading hairdressers show a distinct tendency towards shorter hair-but not so short as the "gamine" cut of the winter of 1949-50

The Troubadour Tran was shown by Riche, vicepresident of the British branch of the Syndical Haute Coiffure Francais

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

water when they take a drink.

drink about once a week-but

biggest drinks in the world.

You could go swimming in what

Tame As Horses

General Tin told Knarf that

camels were very useful to peo-

ple. He said they grew as tame

as horses and would let people

ride on their backs. "Then they

walk across the desert with

them. Without camels, people

across the desert."

The short hair at the back is brushed up and slightly curled. The much longer hair at the sides is rolled across the forehead and turned in at the sides to give an effect reminiscent of the wandering minstrels of

the Middle Ages The same cut may be adapted in other ways - to give a Victorian effect with hair waving off the cheeks towards the back of the neck and covering the ears, or, for younger women, the hair can be combed back into the nape of the neck ---Reuter.

ness into front bands, collars to use a bit of pressure, and cuffs is to start at the shirttail and gather up button-

shirt in and out of starch solu- and iron yoke section.

IT DOESN'T THEN ADD A FEW CHOPPED NEED ANY uam in a bowl sultanas, COOKING, AND OH DBAR!-BY DEGREES PLUM, DAMSON I DID WANT ITS QUITE OR BLACK CAYENNE PEPPER TASTE AS SOME CHUTNEY GOOD IN AN CURRANT ARE A LITTLE GROUND FOR THE COLD AUMONDS TOUCH OF FINELY MINCED GARLIC

You Can Give Shirts That Professional Laundry

SURE it's wonderful to be able to send off all the shirts of the family to the professional laundry. But that isn't the case; we often have to do the washing ourselves.

Chlorine Bleach

usually sufficient to remove ger. every last smidgin of grime, even the next washing. Add a tables- and fold lightly. poon of bleach to each gallon of sudsy wash water, and mix it to no trace of the bleach odour. and bluing combinations with the regular soap wash.

starch to use, take your choice, motion. but do follow manufacturer's instructions. Like mama, he knows best! And measure exactly, no hit-or-miss guess-

Extra Stiffness

By ELEANOR ROSS

solution evenly with spinner board. Ten minutes of washing is basket of washer or with wrin-

from collar and cuff edges. If a Dampen shirts with warm down. Now place shirt flat on tine line of stain remains after water in a sprinkler. Cover board, button every other butrinsing, use a chlorine bleach in evenly with moisture, smooth ton, touch up around collar sec-

The ironing, we grant you, is thoroughly before shirts go into the big job. For fine results. the washer. The rinsings should place shirt on ironing board, be extra thorough so that there collar toward you. Iron inside Household To blue and wash at the same side first, and dry inside of time, use one of the good soap placket before doing rest of sleeve. Now give the cuff a your umbrella? The bathtub is quick, lengthwise swipe on the a convenient place to work in, wrong side, then turn the cuff First, open the umbrella and As to the type and amount of and iron dry with the same give it a good brushing to re-

Right Side First

Iron right side of collar first, then wrong side until dry, moving the iron from the point at the right straight toward the left and holding collar taut to A good way to get extra stiff- avoid wrinkles. Don't be afraid

hole band, collar and button the right side, then wrong side If the discoloration is stubborn, band, so that you hold in one until smooth, dry and flat. Iron however, treat it with a bleach, wrong side of pocket at the colour remover (the home hand the entire portion of the same time. Turn shirt over and dyeshuffs type), and bleach shirt to be starched, except for pull front diagonally over end again. Follow . the ~bleaching the cuffs. Dip this part of the of board to finish rest of front, directions for cotton if there are

Pull shirt toward you, freeing back for ironing. As you come to the gathers, nose the iron carefully into them, then iron over them till they lie flat, When back is finished, do button side of front, nosing iron in between tion, squeezing with your other the buttons and drying the band, hand as you dip. Handle cuffs Iron yoke section diagonally the same way. Extract starch with front slipped over end of

> First finish front, then retouch collar and bend collar tion for that professional laundress look.

How about a shampoo for move dust or grit. Dip a soft brush in thick lukewarm soapsuds and go over the outside and inside, paying special attention to creases. Turn on the shower to rinse, leave it open to dry.

If nylon dingerie becomes discoloured, in most cases one or two very thorough machine Next, iron buttonhole band on launderings is all that is needed. none for nylon,

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Odd Animals Live on a Desert -Like a Humped Camel and a Bird That Can't Fly!are where the camels keep the

By MAX TRELL

SENERAL TIN," said Knarf, As I said before, they only Ut the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, "were you that one drink is one of the ever on the desert?" The tin soldier answered at

once in a loud and somewhat a camel drinks." surprised voice: "Was I ever on the desert? I've travelled everywheres in this world. Of course I've been on the desert." "What's it like, General Tin?" "Sandy," said General Tin.

'Very sandy. In fact," he went on, "I can't think of anything that's sandier than a desert except, perhaps, the bottom of the

Great Difference

"But there's one great difference between the ocean and the desert. The difference is water. One of the hardest things in the world to find on the desert is

"Does anyone live on the desert?" asked Knarf. "Just camels," General Tin General Tin suddenly remindanswered. "They don't seem to ed himself that there was anmind living there at all. But other creature who lived on they're very strange animals."

Knarf wanted to know why mous bird. He has wings but General Tin thought camels he can't fly. However, when it be " were strange animals. "Well, my boy, camels are can run faster than almost any

strange animals because they animal you can think of. He take a drink of water about once has a long neck and a large a week. I don't know anyone strong beak. He's a strange anielse who can go so long without mal, too," water. And then they have big flat feet like a sort of duck. That's to keep them from digging into the sand of the

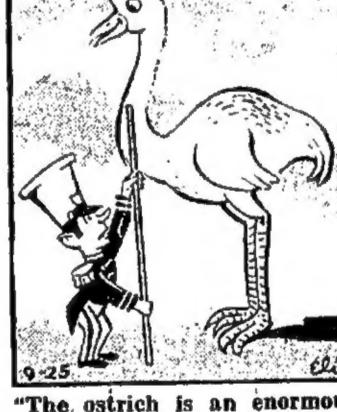
"Why?" asked Knarf

some deserts. "I mean

ostrich. The ostrich is an enor-

comes to running, the ostrich

Hasn't Any Humps



"The ostrich is an enormous bird," said General Tin.

would have a hard job getting What's queer about an ostrich is the way he hides." Knarf looked puzzled.

"Are deserts very big?" asked General Tin paused and smiled. "Now the desert is pretty "Yes, indeed. They spread out flat. There aren't many trees to for miles and miles and miles. hide behind and hardly any hills And you never see a single or ditches. So what does the house on them, only here and ostrich do? He sticks his head there a few palm trees where in the sand, just his head." there happens to be a tiny "Oh," said Knarf.

"The ostrich thinks that if he hides his head and can't see anybody, then nobody can see him. But it's not true. The only thing they can't see of him is his head. The rest of him is right there where you can look at him, as plain as plain can Knarf said he felt sorry for

the ostrich, even though sticking his head in the sand seemed such a foolish way to hide. "Anyway," said Knarf, "what is he hiding from?" General Tin shook his head: "Nobody ever knows. Maybe

he's playing a game of hide-"Well," said General Tin, "it and-seek with the other ostriches." isn't because he takes one drink Or maybe he's not blding "The third and strangest thing of water a week (for all I know at all. Maybe he's sticking his 2. Name the opera which was about them is the shape of their he may take a drink of water head under the sand the way backs. I never yet saw a camel every day), and he has no we stick our heads under the without one, or two humps on humps on his back. It isn't be- water. Maybe he just likes it his back. Maybe those humps cause his feet are flat, either, down there!"

Rupert and the Ice-flower-42



his mother the drawing he made of the frost pattern on his window. I often wondered where fack Front gor his ideas," he says, but sow that I've seen seal ice-flowers pulled bur, too. Look, liere are the holes where the man drove ritem through the metal runners. Soon THE END.



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(16 in all) Through Tackets that the each) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Source 1st Floor Telephone House. also tickets for the Carlas and a time lest a de or the Meeting as well as the Special Casu warren in the "Perree Memorial Cup" Reet; RAF MT Circle Club v

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Football Notes

HAVE GIVEN A HAND TO EDWARDS

By "MAO YAN"

Earlier this season I referred to the overplaying of Army players and I must now stress this again. A typical example is the case of Edwards, the Army leftwinger, who played five games in one week up to last Sunday's game against the All-India Team.

This is the result of Army unit games, Army games and two appearances on successive days against All-India. The net result is that the player is not physically tired, but mentally tired of football, and who can blame him it he has relied for a rest

FOUR IN A WEEK

five on Sunday, with three of

them playing on each day. Some

In Saturday's game, Army's defence, Etheridge, Tennuci, and

On that display, and on their

must surely rate as the Colony's

Both Miller and Higgins

Higgins, 1 thought, was most

Davey got Hongkong's goal on

Wilson must curb his passing.

because of late it is becoming a

they would not shoot.

Churchill,

of these too, have had tour

wall to the Indian forwards.

games in one week.

Six Army players turned out

The errord band for their seals By rights the crowd should against the All-India Team and have given him a hand, and 1 ere thus entitled to see good hope they will have realised football, but unfortunately when this state of affairs when next they went for Edwards, they he turns out. did not wal at the number of l games that he had played one week and did they realise that Edwards was deputising last Saturday against India, and for a Chinese player who was ro: available

Dragons Kirkland, was solid, and must have felt like the veritable brick Darts, osplays in earlier games, they shewed up well on Saturday, and

teams have two Miller passes led to both entered for the December darts goals, with the second one giving competition of the Nine Dragons | Lee Tai-fai an easy task to beat Service Club Middlesex "A" the Indian goalkeeper with a AA: Wkshps "A", good fast shot. "D" and C" Will bire Regt. TRAF MT Circle Club, TSU RE, unfortunate not to score, as well | 223rd Field Regt, RA, 58 Med. he deserves a goal these days. Hegt, RA, and H Sphiny after all his hard work.

Matches for Thursday at Sunday, and deserved to get one 7 p.m. are Middlesex "A" v 11 at least. He played a fine storm-Sphinx Bty, AA/Wkshps "A" mg game and shewed plenty of v 23 Field Reja, Wills v 58 Med pece and enthuslasm.

The following teams have the middle, which he was also tennie competition-Middlesex many promising attacks. Any-"A" and "B" Wilts A' and way, on Sunday, he put in an REME enormous amount of work to "A" and "B", 58 Med. Regt. very good effect. RA. RAF MT Circle Club, 56 Field Sqd, RE, "A" and "B" could not be compared with the ip m -- Fairbrother: Strange, Barber; and 23 Field Regt, RA.

Army's defence, for the Colony, Petric, Forrow, McDonald; Walton, Matches for Thursday at on Saturday. It was not as heserves, Sheridan and Van der Wal. and 23 Field Regt, RA. p m are 56 Field Sqd RE "B" well co-ordinated, though indiviy Wills "B". Middlesex "B" v dually the talent may be equal.

23 Field Regt.

TOURNEY

coming Sunday in the Craigen- Higgins; A.N. Other, Wilson, S.S.M. Shipley. gower Annual Tennis Tourna- Hilliard, Burdett, and Davey. 11 a.m.: (No. 1 Court) Ladies' Miller,

Fowler vs Mrs E Tsok 10 30 a.m.; (No. 2 Court) Men's Doubles Handleap Semi-finals-L. Sung & Hsu Kin Sing vs B. Choy & C. K. Chau, 16 30 a.m. (No. 3 Court) Mon's Doubles Handicap Semifirals-A.M.L. Soares & C.

4.00 p.m.: (No. 1 Court) finals-Z. Tsok & Mrs V. Fowler

Victorian Tennis ing Champion, and Freddie Mills, former World Light-Championships

Melbourne, Dec. 3. Adrian Quist and Geoffrey Brown defeated Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas in the Victorian Tennis Doubles Championship

Trabert and Schroeder - the pair which probably will represent the United States in the Davis Cup-beat Ken Rosenwall and Lewis Hond, 6-3, 6-3,

Sedgman and Candy combined to oust Frank Shields and

Ken McGregor and Mervyn for the £500 sterling heavy- started and won decisively lin and Sven Davidson of weight competition that he is although one section of the Sweden, 10-8, 6-4, 10-8.—Asso-

Lundon, Dec. 3. The following are the results of games played today in FA Cup will meet Allan Tunner, the first round replays: Leyton Orient 5, Gorleston 4 (played at Highbury). Stockport County 1, Gateshead (played at Sheffield). will be made to obtain recogni-York City 0, Bradford 4 (play-

Singapore

ed at Leeds) - Reuter.

The Swedish Goteborg foot ballers today were Held to a lightweight thent, nine stone, Bob Frost, of West Ham. one-all draw in their first match nine pounds .- Reuter. here by the Malayan eleven. The Busies arrived half on hour before the match and showbu travel talleus -- ATP

MEET THE TEAMS-The Gremlins



These are G. T. "Pedlar" Palmer's streamlined Gremlins who, on present form, outclass any other team in the Ladies' Hockey League.

They used to be Mother Read's girls and were even then, reinforced by some who have since left our shores or gone into the Widgets, the League Champions.

Now, however, discipline is rigid and smoking is forbidden anywhere near the field of battle. 'Gremlins' smokers are so scared about violating the rule that they don't even dare carry a pack in their baskets and get their smokes off the press after the game.

Before the game, the new Boss gives them detailed instructions on exactly what they are to do, and they do it - or else. There are any number of Widgets waiting to move up to the glory of being a full Gremlin.

As they line up, they are: Rosemary Read, Maudie Read and Louise Warning; Amber Moran. Renate Kerr (the skipper) and

Betty Rouse; Julia Wilson, Maureen Hodkinson, Hilda Fowler, Maurie Meikle and Noele Simmons (also the Colony 100 Metres Sprint and Long Jump Champion), - China Mail Photo.

WEEK-END **TEAMS**

doing against KMB, is spoiling The following are Club selections for League football and Foricket matches this week-end: FOOTBALL

Club 1st XI against Army, Lea-Hongkong's defence on Sunday Club 2nd XI against RAMC. Club pround, Sunday, at 2 p.m.:—Taylor, Murle: Sheridan, Beattle India's forwards were through Babbs; Harris, Van der Wal, Marit many times, and failed to shall, Jones and Van Zuylen; Re-Evans. Smith, Kempton, serves. Evans. Sm Edgerley and Needel. score more than once, because CRICKET

Army's next game is against! "A" against Navy, First Club, in the Shield Match, at Division Club's ground on Sunday at 3.45 Seturday, at 1.30 p.m.—Capt Hay-croft, Maj Deighton, Maj Pearson, Capt Cambell, Capt Graveston, Capt follows - Bourton; Etheridge, Grace, Lt Maynard, LA Buckley and Sign Tappendon; 12th man, Capi Matches to be played this Kirkland: Yorke, Tennuci (Capt), Clayden; Umpire, J.U. Hall; Scorer, RC, Saturday, Cox's Road, at 1.46 Reserves attending will be p.m.-E.C. Fincher, J. Barrow.

Catley, W.H. Cowie, C.W. Digby, S.A. Gray, N. Hart-Baker, Singles Semi-finals -- Mrs V. Tomlinson, Edwards and Thomp- A. Hobron, A.T. Lee, C.S. Ramage, L. Reed; 12th man, E.A. Britton.

TODAY

London, Dec. 3.

outpointed

WOMBER DISQUALIFIED

referee said Womber had been

SOUTHERN AREA TITLE

Ambrose has withdrawn from

the brea welterweight title

Southern Area Heavyweight

The Southern Aren Council of

ting low.-Associated Press.

have decided that, was

Cardiff Wales, Dec. 3.

tonight with British

London, Dec. 8.

HARRINGAY

Bruce Woodcock, former British Heavyweight Box-

They are supporting a big tournament on behalf of

rounds'

here tonight.

heavyweight Boxing Champion, come out of retirement to

the National Playing Fields Association, at which Don

Cockell, the British Cruiserweight Boxing Champion,

fights Jim Slade, of the United States, together with con-

tests between Johnny Williams, the Rugby heavyweight,

box an exhibition bout at Harringay tomorrow.

The Duke of Edinburgh will Rogiers, of Belgium,

staging on the same card to- crowd boord the decision.

eliminator for the Champion- the Boxing Board of Control

at nine stone, 11 pounds, but in eliminators. Alf Danaghan, of

the event of official recognition Bething Green, the holder, shall

the boxers will meet at the defend his Champlonship against

Brighton, Susack, Dec. 8. Championship is held in abey

versus Titi Clavel, of France.

been received by the London

morrow night. Eight of the

last Monday, have been select-

FIGHT FOR McGOVERN

Tommy McGovern, the British

Lightweight Boxing Champion,

title-holder of Eritish Guiana,

at the Royal Albert Hall on

It is expected that moves

tion by the British Board of

Boxing Control of the fight par

for the vacant British Empire

title, or alternatively as an

ship vacated by Arthur King,

The match, has been fixed

PARE BEATS ROCKES

December 11.

ed for the competition proper. Reuter.

London, Dec. 3.

attend the tournament,

Ansell Adams, of Trinidad. paign;

record entry of 31 had

Britain Is Now Obviously Determined To Tackle Its Cricketing Problems

Britain is now obviously determined to tackle its cricketing problems. The MCC, Britain's world cricketing headquarters, are staging a comprehensive coaching conserence which began over the week-end in Shropshire.

And British cricketing enthusiasts, who for most of the postwar years have been loudly lamenting the lack of and the antiquated ideas in coaching the budding talent at home, now see in this official recognition of the true and dire need of expert coaching something to give hope for the future showing of Britain in international cricket — and something to dim the too clear and dismal memories of postwar Test

pleasure this MCC coaching of the Lancashire and Yorkconference, do not forget to add shire Leagues and in the lessons the comment "And not before!" at the League nets during the AMPLE LESSONS Britain has had in its Lan- men whose names stud the pages

cashire and Yorkshire Leagues of earlier cricket history. ample lessons for years of the dividends that expert and officially directed coaching can

look so far ahead as Australia and the West Indies to find the moral behind fostering promising cricket youth and to see that it has the chance of developing and gaining the experi-ence which will ultimately evolve the Test star.

Many an English Test player

Southeast and Omelio Agramonte, of Cuba, and Wally Thom, of Competition Birkenhead, the British Welterweight Boxing titleholder,

Saigon, Dec. 3. o In the same programme Ray Boxing Champion, who is now The Royal Singapore Yacht Wilding of Northwich opposes engaged on a "comeback" cam-Georges Club emerged victorious in a 10 three-cornered rowing contest heavyweight contest for Southeast Asian crews during the week-end. Borneo took Farr gave his best per- second blace and Saigon way 17 first class countles have acpromoter, Mr Jack Solomons, formance since his comeback third.

Final placings and points were: 1, Royal Singapore Yacht Club 7 points: 2. Borneo Club Misri The ex-Champion must have Belait, 0: 3 Nautical Club of entrants, after qualifying tests won seven of the rounds, with Saigon. 5.

In the race for outrigger fours, over 1.600 metres, Singapore, represented by Popys, Snowball. Hoogstraton and Dugdale, took Danny Womber, American the lead at the start and mainwelterweight, from Chicago, tained it all the way. Saigon was disqualified in the fourth was last, three lengths behind round of a scheduled 10-round the winners. In the race for pairs, Bornes

welterweight Cliff Curils. The emerged triumphant. The most interesting race wol hilling offer the bell and hit- the singles, which was won by Dugdale of Singapore after Leishman of Borneo had hit a buoy at the start.—AFP.

The position regarding the YMCA.

Commer Bellish Heavyweight of Edge Vann Reuter.

Some critics, in hailing with success in the Saturday matches week under the surveillance of

.The MCC are obviously taking up in no half-hearted fashion the idea of coaching San Wai Camp, Middlesex Represent-day youth. They There has been no need to making a serious, though maybe Ulster Rifles. Scores were: dardy, effort to exploit comprehensive coaching to the full They have, for example, alcoaching conference two former England captains, R.W.V. Robins

on bowling. Robins is to talk about spin bowling. Both have shown that they can challenge anyone in the world on their subjects by performance and by opinion, and one can imagine how valuable will be their comments in both the "lecture room" and at the nets in the demonstrations Ormsby

SIMILAR LINES

the lectures.

which are planned to complete

Coaching in batting and fielding - not forgetting the art and trials of captaincy - will follow similar lines. The fact that 15 of Britain's

MCC to send representatives to the conference amply illustrates the general feeling.

Many of these representa- Wollocombe tives will be men who them- | Cruickshank selves have made their mark both in county and interna-The conference is really the

direct seguel to the recent formation of a National Youth OF Cricket Organisation, to which the MCC have made a grant of £15,000 for the main object of scheme to train coaches, who in turn would instruct schoolmasters and youth leaders. It has been learned that target of 5,000 teachers for million boys is the ullimate

ture gives promise not only of the possible fulfilment of the n in But of a new resurgence in cricket generally for, in Tureer addition to the representatives. Junior Mixed Doubles from the us first class countles CCC V Recielo 'W'; Regrelo attending the conference, there

In an Army Inter-Unit Leacricket match played at giment drew with the Royal

MIDDLESEX REGI

Li H. J. Evans, b Stockdale .. 0 Capt D.F. Legge, c, b Stockdale 55 and G. O. Allen, shall lecture 2/Lt S. H. Fothergill, b Deely ... Pte Webb, c and b Stockdale ... Pte Cruickshank, not but Sgt Potter, c and b Stockdale Wright, b Terry

Bowling Analysis *********** for group bowling practices Deely

ULSTER RIFLES Li-Col Cerson, c. b Potter Sg Utting b Wollocombe Cocksedge, ibw Wollocombe Bygrave, c and b Wollo-Mai Drely, b Wollocombe Sgt Malone, not out

//Lt McCord, b Wollocombe

A Terry, not out :..... Total (for 7 wkts) 83 Bowling Analysis M R W

Miami, Dec. B Mrs Babe Didrickson Kondrins was named the woman golfer of the year and the leading Professional Golfers' Association yesterday for the fourth consecutive time. Assoplated Press

Trom Scotland, better known ing Whiteka University by at POCYTRALL.

ON the home of golf as well as points to alk in the finel control over a of the intertuniversity of the litter in the finely of the litter in the finely of the litter in th



Hodkinson Go-Three



These three girls were the inside-forward trio of the King George V School hockey team last season. The partnership has now split up and inside-right Ruby Scott is the Victorian right winger, skipper Maureen Hodkinson the Gremlin inside-right and Hilary Hale the versity v YMCA (postponed). Georgian inside-left.

As Hodkinson & Co. they kept ! The next day 'he judges could' getting into the sports column: I stidly believe their eyes when last year and then greatest Secit Stared over the first combined contribution to the beight with inches to spare. furtherence of the cause of sport It. it by inch they would raise Bharat (at VRC); Kowloon was in promoting Gremlins' the bar and Scott would just Tong bye, Nocle "Superwoman". Simmons to two Colony Athletic Cham- Lite.

pionships. Between the three of them: they managed to qualify every event other than the shot put in the same Championships and, taking nine finalists' berths. led the way to a Georgian triumph in the women's section of the meet.

All three have also managed to make the season's, ranking lists in one or more athletic events for the Southeast Asia area and can run faster and jump higher or longer than some 100,000,000 or more women in this area, which is rather a stupendous fact.

They were a very solid Company, but it was already noticeable last season that Scott was a bit of a rebel. First of all, she didn't care particularly for running and decided to become a high jumper.

To look at Scott, one would hardly suspect that she could soar very high. But you can't stop Scott from trying. Georgians were flooded star high jumpers and Victorians had in Suzanne Whitworth a personality who could step over four feet, let alone jump over that height.

held the proceedings up by at the very least. knocking off the bamboo twice at

content at all this indecision as with Noele Simmons, out. Scott, however, still re- at that. quired all three tries,

and it was a sleepless night for only last month when, contrary Ruby waiting for it. She was as to Georgian tradition, she joined - much annoyed by her per- the Victorians on leaving formance as the judges were school. We asked Scott why she irked. But Ruby wanted to didn't become a streamlined sleep and so she began count Gremlin like Hodkinson, who ing sheep like most people do- was one of the biggest menaces hundreds of sheep all going on Sunday to the Victorian de-

other sheep-counters. She be- and laughed. "Because I don't gan to take an interest in how care to be pushed around." she they look that fence and she said. The fact is that the studied their style. She made Gremlins are pushed around, a sellowence for the fact that but their teamwork on Sunday. above make a four point lending fully justified the type of rigid while sile was limited to two discipline they are subjected to:

saunter up and go over like a At 4 feet 3 inches, something went wrong again. Whitworth was over, a Chinese girl failed, ! Scott failed too. Two more tries proved useless to the latter two. They had to penalise Scott on

the larger number of failures enough of them on the first Rugby day. She was given the medal for third place. There were other rebellious

tendencies about Scott last season. One of her most pleasant characteristics is that she is always on the verge of exploding into laughter. This columnist would corner

Hodkinson & Co. and say, "I see Scott's putting on weight again. Hale and Hodkinson would look at each other and Hale would say, "Ruby's been losing weight lately." Hodkinson would say, "Now den't you go putting anything into the papers about it. Scott would already be rippling over with merriment.

of the three, though the lightest winning swimmer.

Hodkinson is the only one of | Reuter. the three who has ever tried to stub our toe with her hockey stick. Hale is easier on us, Scott went in with the others, being always resigned to what They came in all sizes, big girls we may say. She seems to have and small girls, and it took a lost her habit of wearing the long time to decide who got into sears of war. Last season she the final. It was Scott who always had a bandaged finger

Hodkinson and Hale have a meeting of team representaabout the most awkward high never really decided who is tives; will be held on Thursfaster than the other. Hale is day, December 6, at the Board aggressive and really showed a When the judges had finally joint holder of the Colony Rocm of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes determination that the Soldiers. This team would be coached stopped muttering their dis- record in the 100 Metres dash to whether Scott was really air. Hodkinson outruns her more worthy or should be grounded often than not and her best for good, she irked them once official time is a tenth of a more by being the only one left second slower than Hale's. Scott undecided when four girls had always turns out to watch her cleared the last height and all pals run, but she is content to the others had already fallen cheer them on and call it a day

The next day came the final Scott became an outright rebel

Ruby, however, is unlike most. Ruby laughed and laughed

SPARKLING **BADMINTON** AT CCC

Sparkling badminton was seen yesterday at the Crai-gengower Cricket Club in the Men's "A" Division League match between the Valley Club and the champion YMCA squad.

The Champions won by 8-1 but the newly entered Craigen-gower team gave a grand dis-play to closely contest each game. Both their Junior players, K. Y. Tso and K. Y. Tam, showencouraging form in the Doubles against the Y's veterans.
In the opening Singles match,
Ramon Young was fully extended by Bill Funk. After taking a 3-0 lead, Funk kept slightly ahead in the neck-and-neck struggle at 6-5 and 11-10. Inability to last the pace forced Funk into several errors at this stage to allow Young to romp home by

The second Singles match was another close affair. Robert Tay had the better of Foo in the earlier stages, going on to a 10-5 lead with accurate placements, but trailed off in a succession of errors towards the

gave him, five points in a row after the score had been diadlocked at 13-13.

Craigengower's lone win was obtained by Tay and K. Y. Tam. Trailing behind by 6-13 in their match against P. H. Wong and W. C. Chung, they staged a spectacular recovery to bring the score to 16-16 and 21-

THE SCORES Chinese. "Y" 8 CCC 1

Ramon Young (Y) beat Bill Funk 16-10 W. F. Foo (Y) beat Robert Tay 18-13 W.F. Foo (Y) beat, Robert

Tay 18-13 Young (Y) beat Tay, 15-8 Foo (Y) beat Funk 15-12 Patrick Wong (Y) beat K.C. Day 15-4.

Doubles Young & Foo (Y) beat Funk & K.Y. Tso 21-13; beat Robert Tay & K. Y. Tam 21-14. Patrick Wong & W.C. Chung (Y) beat Funk & Tso 21-18; lost to Tay & Tam 16-21. The match between Recreio and University was postponed. TODAY'S GAMES

Junior Mixed Doubles Craigengower Cricket Club Recreio Whites; Recreio Blues v St Teresa's (postponed); Uni-

TOMORROW Men's "C" Division Section One

Recrelo Whites v University; Kawloon Cricket Club v Kowloon Docks; Tytam "A" v Nav

Continental Interest In

London, Dec. 3. Representatives from Germany, Holland, Sweden, Belgium, Italy, Spain and Denmark will arrive in England next week-end to study and discuss British Rugby Union

football at first hand. The visit is a secuel to the request for edvice by several countries of Western Europe on the administration of the game. and the English Rugby Union felt that the countries should be invited to a conference so that ideas could be exchanged.

Mr F. D. Prentice, Secretary of the English Rugty Union, ex-Hodkinson is the most athletic | plained today that France was included in the invitation but as built, and Hale is the best all- the game was already establishrounder, being also a prize- ed there. France had not decided to send a representative .-

Ladies' Hockey Match For Olympic Fund

staging a representative match in ald of the Olympic Fund and

It is probable that the match will be Kowloon v. Hongkong, players being selected on regidential qualification.

Enquiries are also being made on the possibilities of an Interport with Singapore.

However, the world is made up of many personalities and there are some who are best when left to their own devices. Scott has never been playing better hockey than she is this season and she sprints on the wing at no mean pace.

On Sunday an errant footbali got into Scott's way as she was running up the wing on her way to glory and she took it in her stride. She gave it the type of kick that a schoolboy fullback would be proud of and there was lots of peopulsion behind that tends of or



being introduced to the All-India team by Lt. R. K. M. Tandon before the start of the match against the Hongkong Selection XI at the Hongkong Football Club ground on Sunday. All-India play the Combined Chinese today.-China Mail Photo.

A stronger finish by Foo ave him five points in a row filer the score had been dead-UNINSPIRING TOURNAMENT MATCH

Says "HANLINCODE"

The Rugger on Saturday at the Army Ground, Sookunpoo, played in brilliant sunshine, attracted a good crowd of spectators who witnessed a runaway victory by the Navy, and a Club XV triumph over a very uninspiring A:my XV.

In the first match between the Navy and RAF, the first half was quite good, the Fliers living up to their earlier promise of improvement. The second session, however, saw a definite deterioration in all departments of the RAF ranks.

This collapse was more due to the increased efforts on the part of the Navy than to any slackening off by the Fliers. Their forwards, who played hard throughout the game, must know by now that fly backing does not pay and in a dribble the ball must be kept as close to the player as possible.

getic, was rather misguided, Crofter. which was a pity because some. The first score was a penalty a nust in any diary. of the rushes that started could goal kicked by Craig, and this Fir George Mills controlled,

such, did not just exist for at- Craig kicked another penalty tack, although it must be said to make the score upon resumthat they had very little feeding ing. Club 6, Army nil. and they tried hard in defence. n this sphere mention must be was really energetic and lion- to be their only points; he kick-

For the Mayy, Hubert Jones was the outstanding figure and showed once again what a spendid forward he is. The game ended with Navy 22 points and RAF nil. Towards the end of the game, Navy was definiteiv right on top, but unwisely seemed to be slacking off. Mr John Redman handled the same in his usual efficient man-

HESITANT START

The second game and the match of the afternoon, comnenced in a rather hesitant manner, with a cautious feeling of each other's strength. This phase lasted- longer than one hight have expected and the spectators were kept on edge wendering when the fireworks would begin.

At the end of the game many amongst them were still waiting, for it was a duel between two evenly matched packs. It was definitely a forwards' game and the two packs certainly gave everything they had once the game got under way.

thought that Club had more than their share of luck, but from the run of the play it certricky didn't appear as though they had such an excessive amount of it, unless pure bad passing, bad handling and lack of judgment on the part of the Army threes can be termed good .uck for the Club. It was certainly these three things com-The Ladies' Hockey League is bined that lost Army the game, out the Club can hardly be

hlamed for that. Taking the game as a whole, the Club XV were much more & Co., at 5.30 p.m., to discuss puart from the pack, never

The packs fought hard the whole game and there was later. haraly anything to choose be-tween them. The Club, if anything, was slightly the better in the set scrums and the loose, while in the lineouts both eights were pretty even, especially in the barging department.

Nolan, played their usual game and set their threes moy-ing time and again. None of the next meeting of the Execuhese movements came to ought out that was more the result of the Army backs marking well. The Civvy threes however, worked much more as a team than their opposite numbers and and everyone of them played

a vantage were, on the Club list night were

The backing up, while ener- ably backed by Baume and February 9 for the return game

have taken the RAF a long way. helped the Club to open out a what could have been a difficult The Fliers' back division, as little more. Before halt time,

Thomas opened the Army score card with what turned out hearted if at times a little un- ed a fine penalty from close to

> The game ended with the man, Bolt, Hauxwell. score standing: - Club. two one penalty goal, 3 points.

season these two teams have met | Thomas, and on both occasions the points

in the tournament. That date is game, in a most capable manner TEAMS

Navy: Ashmore, Ree?, Cresselt. Norman, Lattey, Sampson, Kemp, Hamilton, Owen, Hawkes, Hewarth, Porritt, Francis, Jones,

RAF: Hartery, Alapini, Eden, the touch line and allowed for Paratt, Hamzah, Scottoch, Rosthe slight breeze with uncanny set. Sharpe, Morrison, Morris, Hollsworth, Fillingham, Chap-

Army: Les, McNabb, Fotherpenalty goals, 6 points, Army, All, Hartland, Reynolds, Lawes, Beorhouse, Baume, Yeo, Evans, This is the second time this Dececk, Roden, Crofter, O'Neill,

Club: J. Henderson, Layton, have all come from penalties. Stewart. D. Henderson. Camp-During neither game have the bell, Nolan, Craig, Winyard, lines been crossed. It is a pity Petrie, Hutson, Minto, Talamo, that we must wait until Warne, Farquharson, Lambert.

Kwok Kam-ngor have been ber 23 and plans were also added to the swimming contingent that is to represent Hongkong at the Helsinki Olympics next year. was announced at a meeting of the Olympics Working Sub-Committee held at the VRC yesterday.

Present at the meeting were Messrs L. G. Young (Convener), Skinner, F. J. Tingay, A. de O. Sales, Lee Wai-tong, S. It Pang and C. C. Wang (Hon

In connection with football, Mr Skinner stated that it had been decided to call a group of possible players together and obtain from them information as to whether they were prepared to go to the Olympics and whether their papers were in order. and trained and would form the backbone of the Colony team for the Empire and Asian Gamee

Dealing with nominations for Chairman and Deputy Chairman of the Hongkong delegation, Mr Sales said that feplies had been, received from the Track and Field Association, SCAA, Hong-The Club halves, Craig and kong FA, Softball Association and Swimming Association. These tive Committee.

It was also stated that the Hockey Association will stage

In both attack and defence each Snooker League

Results of the George Younger The forwards who showed to Shooker League matches played ice Talamo, Minto and Petrie, HQLE Sele Mete best Charveand for the Army Thomas stood ments Club 3-0. RAF Kai Tak out like a bescon and he was begin Prison Officers Club 5-0.

F. X. Monteiro and Miss an exhibition match on Decemafoot to raise funds from miniature football matches.

INTERPORT MEET

Members of the Hongkong Swimming Team taking part in the Interport Swimming Meet at Manila this week were present at the VRC yesterday evening to hear a "pep" talk by Mr A. de O. Sales, Chairman of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Assuciation, who also wished them

The team, accompanied by their Manager, Mr H. W. Winglee, is expected to leave by PAL to-morrow morning and will-return on Monday, December 10. The team comprises: Men.-Cheung Kin-man, F. X.

"Sonny" Monteiro, Wong Kwaichi, Wong Kam-wah, Yeung Ying-chak and Ng Nin. Women.-Cvnthia Eager, Kwok Kam-ngor, Vanessa Giles, Fung Ying-chi, Chan Ching-mui and

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Sub-Committee Takes Over

Pan Mun Jom, Dec. 4 The armistice conference disned over the study of the Communist and United Nation. proposals for policing the Korean armistice to a joint subcommittee today after meeting ir a plenary session for only 30 minutes

The sub-committee was to begin sessions at 2 p.m. today Major-General Henry L. Hoder 4 (2)Nay geen(3) (1)m geen(3) and Air Free Major-Gen Theward Turner will represent the United Nations Command and the Communists will be represented by North Korean Major-Gen. Lee Sang-chop and 8 C (2) Ngaw yeem(3) deed) Chinese Major-General Hsich

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He rejected a petition by Mr Stanley Walter Thomas Hanks,

of Cedars-road, Chiswick, W., alleging misconduct by his wife,

Mrs Grace Frances Hanks, of Biscay-road, Fulham; and a

claim for damages agains', the co-respondent, Mr Reginald

Arthur Dexter, of Biscay-road,

Foster, also of Cedars - road,

Chiswick, in her cross-petition. Mr Hanks denied cruelty, but

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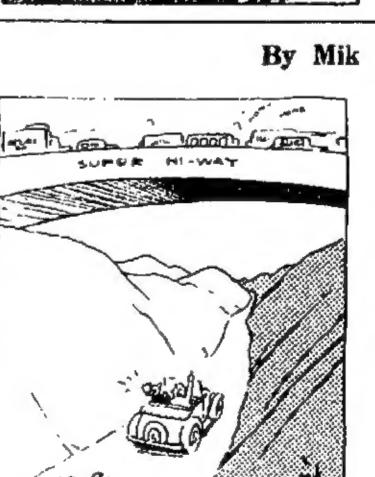
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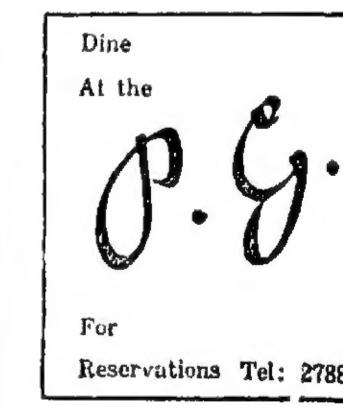






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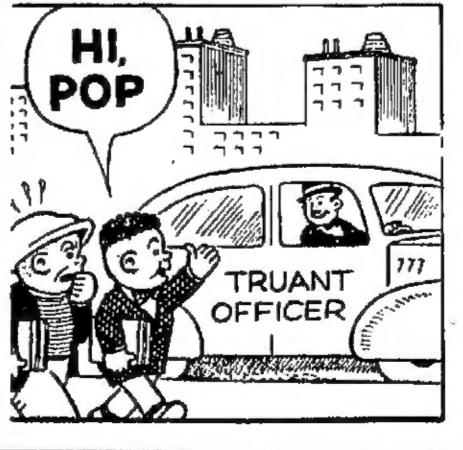


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while he was in jail. He was satisfied that misconduct did not take place until after the husband came out of prison. "I find it quite impossible to grant a decree to the husband," the judge said. "It was quite impossible, to

find out from him when he started the association with this woman and he has committed perjury in the witness-box." Both Mr and Mrs Hanks night remarry, if given the apportunity, and it would be right in the interests of society to exercise discretion in favour of the



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New York, Dec. 3. Reports of brisk Christmas business are rolling in from many sections of the country.

And under the impetus of these reports there process of monably weather is an increasing belief that December will be a banner month for many a merchant and manufacturer.

DANGER LEVEL

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The interest in applied Dun scrap supply and the possibility and B adstreet said, was mainly of a strike a double bar elled on her handle antable as gifts, threat to operations Departe ent dores they added. Many believed, however, that were doing better than specialty the Government would step le Shops

Manage cent predicted that Steel makers have said higher maxing with boost wages could only lead to higher December retail sales to an all- prices tor steel time high in dollar volume

TEXTILES IN DEMAND

Along New York's Worth Street, the textile sales centre of the nation, the first smiles in a long line appeared

Mill representatives said de mand was the best in some time. especially in print cloths and broadcloths. Dealers said hopes of lower prices had deferred some purchases But, they added, the belief was growing that prices will be more inclined to rise than fall.

Industrial production remained tually surpass pre-war output at its high levels. Some figures, level, according to Senor Antonio however, were a week behind de las Alas, Vice-President of and still reflected a holiday: the Itogon Mining Company shortened period.

Business loans were at \$20,872,000,000, a record high for augurating the resumption of the fourth consecutive week, operation of the Mountain Pro-Money in circulation hit \$28,742, 000,000, the highest since 1948.

called attention to the special The former reflected expansion significance of the gold indus ry of defence industries and in to the Philippines. some cases buying for inventory. He also pointed out that a in anticipation of Christmas permanent solution to the preselling. The latter was an in- sent Philippines economic situadication that there was money tion did not lie in the imposiin the buyers' purses. tion of import and exchange

The Federal Reserve Board's controls but in the production index of industrial production especially of products which will for October was 210 per cent of bring dollars to the country. the 1935-39 average for the Agence France-Presse. second straight month.

SOME CONFUSION

For November, the Board said, the overall stability continued but no exact index figure was given.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents, the men who buy the supplies for business and industry, predicted that November industrial activity would be Southeast Asian affairs, left this, the countries of the American just a shade under October. There is caution and some New Delhi where he will confer Britain and the Netherlands .confusion in anancial circles with Ambassador Chester Bowles Agence France-Presse. over developments in Korea, on the aid to India programme, Some financial men took the Mr Loftus will spend one view that there were deflation- month in India and on his reary possibilities in the situation. Jurn will report to Dean But the consensus was that Achecon. Later he will go regardless of what happened in back to India to assume the new \$172.50 asked per short ton.

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Turkey and Greece, Mr Mack today eniled on the Ir.mier and Foreign Minater and the Majlis Speaker and Mayo .-- United Press.

Financial Talks In Panama

Panama, Dec. 3. An international foreign trade and financial statistics conference was opened in the El Pasam itotel here today. The conference has been organised by the United Nations and the International Monetary

Fund under the nuspices of the John Loftus, economic ad- Panama Government. It will last viser to George McGhee, Assis-, until December 16. Some 100 delégates are expected to attend, representing evening for Paris en route to Continent and also France,

New York, Dec. 3. Copra was quoted today at Moren the hugo defence pro- bost of economic counsellor in Coconnut oil was quoted gramme would continue and de- New Delhi, replacing Henri 11% cents a pound asked ---.

Japan's Shipbuilding Confronting

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SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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Tel-Aviv. Dec. 3. Israeli budget proposals for i thicment by the editor of the the current year, tabled tonight, rew paper Shah. ". Dr Issa totalled I£ 198,500,000 -- the biggest budget since the evention of the State.

This covers both the ordinary and development budgets but does not include the whole of does include 1.£38,000 000

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LONDON MARKET

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plus within five veets. Mr Austin testified before the Senate Small Business Subcommittee which is investigating the "grey market" in steel and GH CUS. the huge profits made by middlemen who sometimes never even see the steel they seil.

Mr J. V. Honeycutt, Vice-President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, told sub-committee that there is no overall shortage of sleet and no Officials of the CIO United need to cut back automobile Sieel-workers Union are to production to conserve it. He meet astain tomorrow with re- added. however. presentatives of the United searcity of copper and other States Steel Corporation to materials probably makes auto advisable. - Uni.ed decide when the Union's "ceil- cutbacks ing blenking" contract negotia- Press.

Exhibition In New Delhi

New Delhi, D.c. 3, Foreign exhibitors have been in the ninth Indian Incoma-First to be settled when the tional Machinery Exhibition. talks in Pittsburgh resume is Due to begin on Feb. 9, 1952, the question of sub-committees in Delhi, the exhibition hopes which will thrush out problems to attract "all kinds of fereign arising from the 22-point pro- machinery, tools, and applicates as are conducive to the growth Included in the package pro- and development of small,

posal is a substantial wage in- medium-scale and cottage increase estimated to be between icustries." 30 to 40 cents an hour. Pre-Indian Minister of Scientific 94719-94219 | sent Government controls pro- Research Srl Prakasa heads the eice for a 4.8 cents on hour list of exhibition pairons. boost but the union has made As ociated Prega.

NY Stock Exchange

New York, Dre. 3. The freighter "LD," helong- Dow Jones averages at the Business was done in the local ing to the French Dreyfuss end of the stock market unofficial exchange market this Company, arrived on Hunday seeden stood as follows: Il.S. Dollars (per 11) 00.278 from Antwerp on a round-the- 30 industrials Sterling note (per £1) 10.07 world trip lasting 110 days, 20 rails 01.47

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EXCHANGES Insurance IN NY Agents New York Dec. 3. Washington, Dec. 2. 15\$0.96-6/16

Striking insurance agents out Carachi form picket lines around the England official district offices of the Prudential Incuracee Commany in 35 States tomacow in support of the date to to toplar . mands for higher wage attract Zenland other contract benefits Some 15,030 members of the Denmark

Steel Communition predicted to- Union went on strike on Friday Holland any that the United States with- at midnight after their wage Italy to five years will have to ap- centract with the company ex- [Norway preciable and substanti lever- pied and negotiations were spain I roken off. The effect of the isweden Mr. Austin said the sleet in- addition, the largest by white Switzerland dustry is producing more steel . Why will a to the retion' than ever before Planned ex ; thy, will not be felt until tepansion in the andustry was on the year since insurance office Front the closed ever the weekend. Under president Georg L. Turkey

Bus; the first picket lines will he established early tomorrow, morning at "most" of the Procential Company's 450 district The Union as Communing to | Chile

in rease in minimum wages from \$35 to \$55 a week, Mexico prievance and prhitration Peru muchinery and a union shop .-- Pruguay United Press:

Washington, Dec. 3. Officials of the Department of the Interior and the Federal Maritime Board said today that the Gram Government has won its appeal for lower flour rates from the United States Pacific const to Gueni via the Pacific Ter East Lines.

Last October Guam officials are expected to submit the same invited to join with I d'an appealed to the Marltime Board ten higher to the Island than to Hongkong and Manila from US Paelfic coast ports. The officials here said the Line (cancelled the increases haptsed last Sept 10 to which

Ovem objected. The agreement was reached directly between the parties concerned.-Associated Press.

London Rubber **Futures**

Lindon, Dec. 3. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber.

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New York, Dec. 3. World sugar futures closed today 6 to 9 higher, with sales totalling 241 contracts. manufacturers and industriells, s riking lower flour rates which, Contract No. 6 closed 1 to 3 they said, were two doilars a higher, with sales totalling 109 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world) Jonuary (1952) 4.93 bld March 4.91-4.92

May Contract No. 6 March (1952) May July D.89 Md Heptember 5.48 6.50 bld 0.30 -United Press.

Japanese Bonds

Loudon, Dec. 3. Japanese bonds "A" (43. of 1899) 64 "h" 74s. of 1010) 55 "C" (Ba. of 1907) 103 "D" (54, of 1984) 7136 "E" (516s, of 1934) ... 117

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1951.

MARSMAN'S ANNUAL MEETING

Operating Loss For The Year Reported

Marsman Hongkong China, Ltd., held their annual meeting at their offices in the Hongkong Bank building this morning, when it was reported that during the year there had been an operating loss of \$300,700.

Mr T B. Wilson, the chairman, said it was his sad duty to record the loss suffered by the Company in the deaths of Mr W. Rawitz and Mr Benjamin S. Ohnick, both of whom had devoted so much effort in the interest of the Company:

with its for nation than ten years the return of their tribes ras ed away while on the C b- Line tinent in the Company's interest and Mr Ohnick in the United States while there on sick leave I feel vine you ben with me in recording our deep regret and our sympathy with the relatives

"I must call to your attention the operating loss of \$300,708 A year ago the outlook seemed Auditors much brighter and we anticipated a profitable year's operation I should not have to tell you as you all undoubtedly realise that The unsettled leading conditions the pipe mereases caused by the Rocean was together with A A Lopes, T L Loo (Sharethe American restrictions placed bolders) an effect in December, 1950 caused an apset in local condi-Materials on order were not shipped on schedule, prices were advanced without warning which naturally caused us perious financial set backs

DISAPPOINTING

"The results of our Construction Department are disappoint ing. The rise in cost of labour and materials and the delays in shipment were the principal causes. There is however some satisfaction over the fact that during the current year we have sold the large crane at a profit which practically offsets the loss of the Construction Depart ment during the year under re-

ment under which we operated defendant was fined \$50. the Morrison Hill Quarry contract was extended up to west of Ma Wan Island shortly to make an order for the in respect of which he is emtract was extended up to see 2 pm yesterday, de-recevery of possession from or ployed, was not imputed to the in the Supreme Court this Respondents were not present September 30 of the present after 2 pm yesterday, de-recevery of possession from or ployed, was not imputed to the in the Supreme Court this Respondents were not present ment's requirements were to be be earlying 10 drums of vase- has been guilty of conduct, or Lordship referred to legal That has released a quantity of tin plates. meantime we have been able was carrying a cargo of the to hire out one of the crushers four, sugar and sundries. at a safisfactory rental.

The Trading Department was active throughout the year and ecured many valuable orders but failure to obtain delivery from suppliers within reasonable | Squads of Police from th periods and the rises in costs | Emergency Unit rushed to Shell pending shipment caused many House shortly after 10.30 a.m. cancellations. The several em- | today but drew a blank because bargoes and the formalities of a labe alarm. attendant on obtaining Essential | The car: taker of the building Supplies Certificates and Import | was surprised | when | he saw & Export Licences created fur- the Rollice officers doubling in ther delays resulting in cancella- to enquire what was going on tions. Despite these facts your and he explained that the false Directors feel that opportunities alarm was perhaps caused by exist in nearby friendly areas the short-circuiting of the which will be fully explored.

HOLDING ITS OWN

The South China Building | Materials, Ltd. continues to hold its own and in a keenly competitive market is working nt a profit.

Balance Sheet you will notice T. B. Low at the Marine guilty of the relevant conduct he was asked to remove for safe Bernacchi and Mr V. L. that although shown at \$176,- Court this morning for install- nor do they allege or disclose keeping during the Kowloon D'Alton, instructed by Mr Y. must comply with the require-993 written down book value, ing a petrol engine in his that he has suffered any other City fire on November 23, Lau H. Chan. the market value shown in vessel. Defendant was taken person to be guilty of such con- Yick-wang, 34-year-old shop parenthesis is Ps184,019. I am into custody in Cheung Chau duct, one of which is an essen- assistant, was sentenced to three happy to say that since that in November 29. date there has been further appreciation and their present market value can be put conservatively at Ps190,348 at exchange 2.135-HK\$400,393.

In closing, I can only say that conditions very largely our control, have resulted in a loss on the year's operations and the Au Tau Bridge contract has been costly to us. Every effort is being exerted to avoid further losses and also towards developing new business, which can be dene at a profit. It is hoped CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE the that an improvement in the political situation and world conditions in general, will 1. France, 2. "Alda" by result in lifting the restrictions | Verdi. 3. It is generally used presently affecting trade in the to signify a very large but inde-Engineering and Construction "muriol." 4. In the Cathedral Lordship said he thought that Mr Winter returned the years together with MY15,000, handed the plaintiffs that the contract resumed shipments of Tungsten lillo, Dominican Republic. 5. on the part of the tenant or at the return also of the blanket Japanese Court. He was given a before the money was paid into from our mining operations and Rainfall, G. One of the Graian least on the part of on payment of \$10 which was receipt for the money and the the Court, the income from this source Alps in Savoy.

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The adoption of the Access t was proposed by Mr. T. B. Wilson and seconder to M.

The Directors were re-cleated and Messi. Lowe Bingham and Matthews were re-apointed

Present at the meeting were Mr T B Wilson (Chairman Mi J B Stapler, Mr E R Hill and Mr. H. J. Pearce (Director) Mr G R Huber (Acting Section thry), Messrs A. W. de Brockert,

Prison For False Declaration

Fined last month for making r false declaration when obtaining clearance, Wong Shu-tong, 32 master of the motor junk M52T, was given a sentence of one month's hard labour plus n fine of \$500 by Mr T B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for a similar offence On an additional charge of "The contract with Govern- corrying dangerous goods,

fendant's junk was found to the ejectment of a tenant who principal. On this point his morning.

jajarm bell installed in the former offices of the Chinese Fostal and Remittance Bank. The plarm system is in the process of being disconnected.

on Yeung Lee, 38, licensee of "do not allege and do not dis-Under "quoted shares" in the trading junk T3075H, by Mr close that the tenant had been For stealing property which

> INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION must have been 5—0. 4—0. 3—0
> 2—0. 1—0. 0—0
> (2) This at once gives the results of C's matches. They won 4—0, drew 0—0 and lost 0—0 (3) So D drew 0—0 with 0 They also won 2—0 and lost 0—1 (4) The score of the remaining match is 3-0. Clearly B won 5-0 against C and 1-0 against D. losing 0-3 to a.

A beat B by 3 goals to 6 London Express Service.

ANSWERS

market and thereby finite number. Literally it about an increase in means 10,000 from the Greek | 18(h) of the Ordinance, his complainant. We have recently of Santo Domingo, Cluded Tru- it must imply some knowledge to the complainant and ordered to him by the attorneys, to the of sale would be cancelled

Training For Egyptian Girls



Judge Gives Opinion On Tenancy Tribunal's Question

Mr Justice Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning delivered written opinion on a special case stated by the President of the Tenancy Tribunal as to whether or not the grounds of application disclosed a claim under Section 18(h) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947. The premises concerned were the ground floor of 187, Des Voeux Road West.

Applicant was Yu Yuk-sun, relevant conduct. owner of the premises, and the not think a tenant could be said opponents were the Wing Shing to suffer anything to happen of Firm (and/or other occupiers), which he had no knowledge, Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed unless the relevant knowledge

by Mr Alfred Y. Hon, represented was in his agent," added his the opponents and Mr Brook A. Lordship. Bernacchi, instructed by M. Mr Justice Scholes went on A. S. K. Lan, appeared for the to say that knowledge acquired Mr Justice Scholes said that the course of his employment

misance or annoyance to the reason of which failure the any rate that must cover allow- tion, he added, was granted landlord has been required to ing something to be done which comply with notice served upon the covenantor has the complete hir under Section 28 of the nower to prevent."

Ordinance, 1935. It was revealed that on Octo- what it is that one is allowing. licensee of the opponents was these reasons in my opinion the addition to a fine of \$2,000 or in the negative." three months, consecutively, for pessession of raw opium, pre- to the opponent. pared opium and an opium pipe

Road West, ground floor. NOTICE SERVED

On October 6 a notice was served on the applicant by the Central Magistracy stating that what had been committed was a nuisance or annoyance to the applicant and occupiers of adjacent premises.

"The grounds of application,", A fine of \$100 was imposed continued his Lordship's opinion application under this part of Kowloon this morning. the sub-section."

particular case.

MEANING OF WORD

Party, who are being trained in the use of rifles in the desert outside Cairo, with the idea of helping the Egyptian Government to oust the British from the Canal Zone, - London Express.

These girls are some of

the chosen members of

the Bent-Ed-Nie Feminist

Testifies

by an agent otherwise than in Section 18 (h) states that it shall on the principal's behalf, or of trust) was given by Mr Interested by Legienant be lawful for a Tenancy Tribunal any fact or circumstances which Peter H. Sin. solicitor, in a

line, four drums of carbone has suffered any person residing authorities, and added, "One Mr Sin said that the applicamet from their own new plant about eight twis of or lodging with him to be guilty can hardly concur in something tion, which bore the chops of if there was in fact arrears in installed in their other quarries and about eight twis of or lodging with him to be guilty can hardly concur in something tion, which bore the chops of if there was in fact arrears in of misconduct, which is a if one has no knowledge of it." the attorneys, was forwarded ANSWER IN NEGATIVE to the Japanese Court in Hongplant and equipment which we Earlier in the day, said Sub- landlord and to other tenants or Referring to Barton and kong during the occupation. hope to employ at the Needle | he pector Kong Sai-lun, de- | the occupiers of adjacent others v Reed (1932), his Lord- | with a sum of MY15,000, given Hill or Castle Peak mines. The fundant when obtaining premises, or has persistently ship quoted Mr Justice Luxmoore to him by the attorneys, for surplus, if any, can be sold clearance for Tal-O at the latled to keep his premises in a as saying: "The word in the which he received a receipt profitably overseas. In the Harbon, Office stated that he reasonably sanitary condition by case before me is 'suffer', and at from the Court. The applica-

> in a claim for specific per-Public Health (Sanitation) "Allowing" something to be formance of one mode of discharging an agreement for the sale and purchase of two prober 4, 1950, one Leung Wo, a His Lordship concluded, "For perties, entered into by plaintiffs and defendant on October 6. sentenced to three months in answer to the question asked is 1942, during the Japanese occupation.

> > sary to go into the jurisdiction | Plaintiffs are Tse Chung and T. B. Low at the Marine Court Kwok Cheuk-wah, of No. 45, this morning. Hui was charged Bonham Strand East. The Hon. with failing to take out a Leo d'Almada, KC, and Mr D. licence, being underway without A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr a certificated master and a certi-F. I. Zimmern, are appearing ficated coxswain.

Defendant is Lee Yau-chu, stock-broker and property owner, coming from Amoy with a cargo of K. B. Lee and Company, of goods, Stock Exchange Building. Appearing for him are Mr John McNeill, KC, Mr Brook A. evidence that he had been here J. before but warned him that he

Mr Peter H. Sin, solicitor. He was consulted by the de-

the word "suffered" in section however, was denied by the tions he had prepared a declara-

to the same charges, was sentenced to two and a half A third charge of rubbery was withdrawn when the Police"

Both defendants were re-

presented by Mr Charles Ying

offered no evidence.

Illegal Possession

Sailors Sentenced

Three Years For One Man, And

Two And A Half For Another

of three .38 Smith and Wesson revolvers, 117

rounds of ammunition and one dagger without a

from HM motor launch 3513, Heddwyn Williams,

21, Able Seaman of HMS Tamar was sentenced to

three years' imprisonment by Mr James Wicks at

Ordinary Seaman of HMS Tamar, who also pleaded guilty

Another defendant. James William Bradshaw, 18,

Kowloon this morning.

years' imprisonment.

Case

of 41B, Conduit Road.

his witnesses.

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for re-hearing.

Colony.

currency.

ment in the Chinese Press.

wrong in dismissing the is concerned."

application without hearing

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi,

No order was made as to costs

Court Accepts

Man's Plea

Back

Tribunal

Pleading guilty to two charges of possession

Arms:

Passing sentence, Mr Wick. said: "You deserted your ship and left it unattended Although you are not charged with desertion, I do take that fact into consideration. You stole these arms and ammunition from the ship and then took them right out to the New Territories and, An appeal against a defurthermore, attempted to sell

cision by the President of one of the revolvers the Tenancy Tribunal with "The gun might be purchased regard to 41B, Conduit in all the probabilities by robcame before Mr bers or murderers who would use it to kill or threaten innocent Justice Scholes at the

Supreme Court this morn- Presecuting, Det Sub-Inspector Askew, of the Police Zealand, 8 a m., C.P.A. Headquirters, Kowloon, stress-Appellant was Monsieur ed the extreme serlousness of a Lucien Hui Bon Hoa who had case of this kind. "It will be sought an eviction order against | seen that although the defen-Mrs D. Glover and all occupiers dants are naval personnel, the circumstances of the case make it clear that they were not on The grounds of appeal were duty. The arms were stolen by that the President was wrong them and that they are in holding that he had no exactly the same position as jurisdiction to hear the ap- | Pny non-exempted person as plication; and that he was far as the possession of arms

evidence of the applicant and Kadlo Hongkong Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France Sintra, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.,

6. Programme Summary; 6.02. Hone/Tak Shing. Light Variety: 6.30, "Cantonese by China, People's Republic, 8.30 Radio" Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan a.m., train via Canton and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50.; Canada, 10 a.m., as China Mail Interlude; 7. World News and News Mr Bernacchi submitted that Analysis (London Relay): 7.15. Orchestral Selections: 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" Presented by Ailcon Woods (Studio); 8, "From The the part of one of the tenants Editorials" (Recorded Relay): 810. that was a malter for the Tri- "Box 200" Bert Gillette at The Console: 8.30, "Take It From Here" With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and His Lordship agreed and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); 9, "Time directed that Issue be remitted For Music" (BBCTS). BBC Scottleb back to the Tenancy Tribunal Variety Orchestra conducted by Kemlo Stephen with Alistair Mc-Harg: 9.30, "Musical Note-Book" Presented by The Rev. Father T. F. Ryan S.J. (Studio); 10, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 10.15, The Half Century. The Closing Years. By J. Bronowski (BBCTS); 11.15, 5 p.m., B.O A.C. Goodnight Music: 11.28, Weather

Living Language

Why we say Opportunity. When a trading vessel returning safely to port it was described in Latin as being "ob", facing, and "portus", the harbour. The ship's return was thus "opportune" and because the hazards of sailing were then much greater than today, the word came to mean anything that arrived safely licence and larceny of the arms and ammunition and happily.

Moil Notices

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4 By Air

Philippines, N Eorneo, 6 p.m., Majaya, Indepesia, Australia, Nesv. Zealand Crylon, Fakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, pm BOAC By Surface

Macao, 8 am. 6 pm. ss Lee Hors/Tak Shing Malaya, Indonesia, i p.m., 89 Titinlengka Japan, 2 p m . ss Chy of Karachi WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

By Air Philippines. Guam. USA, Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Formosa, 10 a m , C A:T U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p m . H.K. Airways By Surface 8 am, 6 pm, Ra Lee Hong/Tak Shing (hina, People's Republic, 6.30 in frain via Canton Formosa, 9 a m , ss Wing Sang France, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p m , as Patroclus

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 By Air Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a m., via B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 8 am; 6 pm, ss Lee Rebeverett Howaii. South America, I p.m., as Pacific Transport Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Great Britain, Ettrope, 1 p.m., 48

Jopan, 2 pm , ss Fernhill Philippines, 2 p m., ss Aeneas. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 By Air

Japan, Conada, U.S.A., 8 a m Formosa, 10 a m., C.A.T. N Borneo, Australia, New Zealand 5 p.m. Q E.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India. Report: God Save The King; 11.30 U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L. Close Down. Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



to get out and be doing something!" Mange

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tial requisite for a successful months by Mr R. W. S. Winter at

Inspector Dewar said that the His Lordship said that he defendant was a friend of the occupation of Hongkong he had heard argument on the complainant, Lau Wing-kee, who practised in partnership with meaning of the word "suffered" was living in the fire area and Mr P. C. Woo. The law that in section 18(h) of the Or- who had asked the defendant for was administered during that dinance, and also on which his help. The defendant took period comprised laws proparty lay the burden of its away 13 bundles of cotton yarn mulgated by the orders issued proof and, in his opinion, it was and a woollen blanket. He was from time to time from the for the landlord to establish not seen by the complainant that the tenant has suffered the again until yesterday when an local laws administered by the relevant conduct, although the argument developed. The Police British and part of the Japanese quantum of evidence to be given came along and on learning the code. to establish a prima facle case cause of the quarrel, errested and to shift the burden of defendant. He had a pawn ticket fendant in May, 1943, with re-

promised him \$100 to remove the wrote letters to the plaintiffs. In respect to the meaning of goods but failed to pay up. This,

tenant's egent of the hulf the price of the pawir, application was granted. After- | Hearing is proceeding,

PROPERTY CLAIM

Evidence that on the instructions of defendant's two attorneys he had prepared a declaration of trust (an application to the Japanese court to pay in a debt in

Mr Sin was giving evidence

Costs at \$250 were awarded. The properties are No. 53, Des | Successfully pleading that he Voeux Road, West, and No. 78. had come to Hongkong for the Replying to Mr Clifford, his Connaught Road, West. The first time and that he did not in a cockloft at 187, Des Voeux Lordship said that he had present claim, which is for know the regulations, Hui Shudecided only on the issue before HK\$60,000, is based upon Clause yan, 40, acting motor junk the Court and it was not neces- | 7 of the contract.

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said that during the Japanese Governor's Office, as well as the

proof might vary according to for the blanket and the cotton gard to the agreement. In July, circumstances of any yarn was recovered from his 1944, he was consulted by defendant's two attorneys, Law The defendant told the Court Choung and Leung Kwok-ying, in Military Yen in 1945. The that the complainant had and on their instructions he discharge of a debt of HK\$60,000, in the sum of MY15,000, would mean a very good bargain to Also on the attorneys' instructhe debtor.

tion of trust and forwarded it. Mr Sin said that he wrote to